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CRADLE SONG OF THE POOR.

Hush ! I cannot bear to see thee Stretch the tine hands in vain ; I have got no bread to give thee, Nothing child, to ease thy pain. When God sent thee first to bless me, Proud, and thankful too, was I; Now, my darling, I, thy mother, Almost long to see thee die! Sleep, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I have watched thy beauty fading. And the strength sinks day by day; Soon, I know, will want and fever Take thy little life away. Famine makes thy father restless Hope has left both him and me t We could suffer all, my baby, Had we but a crust for thee. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

Better thou shouldst perish early, Starve so soon, my darling one, Than live to want, to sin, to struggle Vainly still, as I have done. Better that thy angel spirit With my joy, my peace were flown, Ere thy heart grows cold and careless, Reckless, hopeless, like my own. Sleep, my darling, thou art weary; God is good, but life is dreary.

I am wasted, dear, with hunger, And my brain is all opprest, I have scarcely strength to press thee, Wan and feeble, to my breast. Patience, baby, God will help us, Death will come to thee and me, He will take us to his haven, Where no want or pain can be. Sleep, my darling, theu art weary, God is good, but life is dreary.

Such the plaint, that late and early, Did we listen, we might hear Close beside us .- but the thunder Every heart, like God's bright Angel, Can bid one such sorrew cease; God has glory when his children Bring his poor ones joy and peace! Listen, nearer while she sings, Sounds the fluttering of wings !

> From Nature's Arcana. THOUGHT.

From whence arose the eternal spring Whence reason first was brought? Who first discerned that wondrous thing The actual power of thought? Who then prepared the golden bowl By which the draught we raise, Which thus imbues the human soul With love, and joy, and praise?

That thought was first a POWER DIVINE The universe will tell : But what is thought? Can we define, Who love its power so well? We know we think-and that is joy, A proof Divine that love First gave the gift we thus employ, By which we soar above.

Amidst a universe of suns That swiftly roll and roll, Our thought more swift than lightning runs, And yet by OUR CONTROL! Away, away, on fleeting wing Ten thousand worlds we span, Encompass realms, where millions sing,-But who and what is man?

Return ! adventurous thought, return From the abyes profound ! Thine own, internal self, discern With life immortal crowned; Say, what is this mysterious thing Which prompts the solemn sigh, But proof itself, that God is King, And that we never die?

That man's inheritance of joy Is not a transient breath : Nor human thought, a worthless joy In either life or death? A million lamps which light the sky No better prove this thing. That God is God-than you and I; Intrinsic proof we bring.

DITTY OF THE DEBTOR.

I'd offer thee this purse of mine If I could love it less. But bills so full and long as thine Would show its emptiness. My money is too scarce for me To give to thee, old boy; I'd rather weep to get me free Than all my debts destroy.

I'll leave thee in thy dimelessness As one too dear to pay, As one I think of not to bless, As far from hence I stray : But O, when I am out of 'chink," With purse so light and free. How sweet 'twill be for me to think It helds no dime for me.

And now my " tick " is surely o'er, For I must hence depart; And I must go and bargain more, To get another start, But dear one, O! when far I flee, And go on tick again, I would not leave one thrip for thee, To give thy bill a paying.

Agriculture.

SAVE THE OYSTER SHELLS .- Hundreds of bushels of these shells are every year thrown out into the streets in almost every village. Their only use is to make a good road, for which they are a valuable article. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest But they are worth much more for agricultural purposes, and every farmer living near a village who can procure them for their carting, should do so. They are much more easily reduced to lime than is generally supposed.

> Brush, turf, peat, or old roots dug up from clearings will answer a good purpose. Pile any combustible material in a row about ten fet across, and three feet high, as compactly as possible. Upon this you may put, say fifty barrels of oyster shells .-Spread them evenly, and put on another layer of the combustibles a foot or more in thickness. Bank the sides with old turf or sods and put sods on top. Fire the heap on the windward side and with a little attention the whole mass will burn down and make a "splendid ruin" for the farmer's purposes. The lime and ashes procured by this process will make a good dressing for land, but will be used to best advantage in decomposing peat and muck in the com-

Many farmers are so situated that they can avail themselves of this source of lime, and thus furnish themselves with profitable employment during the winter months .-Lime will work a great change in heavy soils, rich in vegetable matter, and make them far more productive.

A NATURAL FERTILIZER .- Snow, from the porus condition of its particles, receives from the atmosphere while falling through it, all gasses before held in suspension. No gas from below can escape through the snow, as itself is always at thirty two degrees or less, and thus condenses these gasses, causing them again to fall into the soil, or to remain combined with the snow. The gasses arising from decomposition, which travel above the snow with the atmosphere, are condensed when in contact with it, and are continually passing down in this condensed condition through the snow. As a mulch, the snow is better than any other substance, and as such is of material benefit. According to Prof. Page, the snow serves as a protecting mantle to the tender herbage and the roots of all plants, against the fierce blasts and cold of winter. It keeps the earth just below the surface, in a condition to take on chemical changes, which would not happen if the earth were bare and frozen to a great depth. The snow prevents exhalations from the earth, and is a powerful absorbent, retaining and returning to the earth gasses arising from vegetable and animal decomposition.

Much has been said about the proper seasons for pruning both in the orchard and nursery, but we think from a pretty extensive observation and practical acquaintance in this department, that summer is the best time for pruning almost anything. The tree is then in vigorous growth, and new wood immediately forms over the wound, which will itself remain sound for a long time. The particular period for pruning is not so very important, provided it is not done in the spring, as the sap, oozing out, runs down and forms a black streak, producing decay on the trunks - Am. Agriculturist.

VALUE OF DIRT .- Mr. R. S. Whitfield. resident medical officer of St. Thomas's Hospital, states that the Corporation of Antwerp now receive 120,000 francs a year for the sweepings of the street and the contents of the cesspools, contractors converting the nuisances into powerful guano. Formerly the Corporation used to pay 20,-000 francs yearly to get rid of the city refuse. At Paris and Milan "town guano" is manufactured which has extraordinary powers as a fertilizer.

CAMPHOR A REMEDY FOR MICE .- Any one desirous of keeping seeds from the depredations of mice, can do so by mixing pieces of camphor gum in with the seeds. Camphor placed in drawers or trunks will prevent mice from doing them injury. The little animal objects to the odor, and keeps a good distance from it. He will seek food elsewhere.

AN ACRE .- An acre of land contains 4 roods, (or quarters) each containing 40 poles or perches or rods; 160 rods, 161-2 feet each way; 4,840 square yards of 9 feet each ; 43.560 square feet, of 144 inches each; 174,240 squares of six inches each, each containing 36 inches; 6,272.-640 inches, or square of one inch each.

FOOD FOR SICK ANIMALS - The American Verterinary Journal states that an excellent diet for sick animals is simply scalded shorts. When a horse has taken cold, with discharge from the nostrils, mash may be put into the manger while hot, with a view of steaming the nasal M. D. W. | passages.

Selected Cale.

THE FIRE.

BY PAULINE FORSYTH.

Henry Clay Porter had grown up in the ger. back-woods of North Carolina. He was She was a fashionable widow, not very

State-for it was near the Virginia line. Thus happily situated he had grown from youth to manhood without a desire himself fortune was about to bestow upon of Mrs. Denman. A rich relative, and ardent admirer of the great statesman after whom the advantages in a certain way. With a delof that honored cognomen.

Porter began to show symptoms of restlessness. There was stirring within him self; but, never having as yet taken the reins in his own hand, he knew no other way in this emergency, than to apply to his father for his advice. For, as he would have told the reader, "he was raised in the pine woods" and, therefore, did not know how soon the youth of our cities and towns feel themselves capable of acting upon their own judgment.

The elder Mr. Porter counselled his so to get married, and settle himself down on his plantation, which was a very large one and would give him ample occupation.

"There is a first-rate overseer on the lantation," said Henry, " he can manage it as well as I could myself, and as to marryng, that would not be so bad if I knew have known all the girls about here so long, an infant," was Mr. Fosgate's reply. that I am rather tired of them." This was said hesitatingly and deprecatingly, as though the speaker were aware that this Fosgate; "it is perfectly uncontrollable omplimentary. But it was the simple had a very hard life with her.' truth; there was not one of the young laties of the neighborhood, whom Henry had gate very impatiently and decidedlywore trocks himself.

And in such cases unless the love comnences in early childhood, and grows with happiest of husbands. he growth, one might as well expect to rekindle a fire by cold embers as to excite testiness, " I see there is no convincing a o cause a throb of pleasure.

His son's last remark threw Mr. Porter

"Father, what do you think of my going to Philadelphia to study medicine?"

tle; and continued movement that passed the same sweet placid expression." before him. How so many people found You cannot say that you think her in-

so much to do, was a mystery to him. As he stood there he was himself, alsocial importance that is the gift of a fash- see if his remark had the effect he intend-

stood unconcernedly, while his short waist- once set in motion, as Mr. Fosgate knew ed coat, every seam of which betrayed the he liked Mr. Porter; few could help like

et vest, the only article of finery that he bands in the world. had been moved to buy since his arrival in Meanwhile Gertrude, ignorant of Mr the city, it was discovered that the simple Fosgate's schemes, went quietly on her country youth was a millionaire; rumor way; the only present result of the conver-

It is a singular coincidence that about the same time people began to remark that Mr. Porter was quite handsome, and that if he was decently dressed, he would be not only elegant but distinguished looking. Just at this juncture, too, Mrs. Denman began to take great interest in this stran-

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1857.

tall and slender, like the pines of his fath- young, but very pretty and even brilliant, er's land, under whose shade his life had with remarkable easy and ingratiating been spent. At the age of twenty-one he manners. She belonged to the class of had never been twenty miles from home, women who are called fascinating, and He was quite content, however, with his few whom she chose to please could relot; he thought that he lived in the finest main indifferent to her attractions. Cer-State in the Union. Is there any one tainly Mr. Porter was not one of those from Maine to California who does not few; he had never seen any one half so share the same delusion ?-and his father's interesting or bewitching. She had a delplace was in the very best section of the icate way of saying little flattering things, that kept him in a constant state of good humor and self-satisfaction; and the result was that before three months had passed, for change. But what he asked not for he became an open and devoted admirer

This intercourse was not without its young North Carolinian was named, died icate tact, that achieved its object without and left all his fortune to the possessor in the least irritating the self-love of the young stranger, Mrs. Denman contrived to With the income of two hundred thou- open his eyes to the necessity of an entire sand dollars at his disposal, Henry Clay reform in his outer man. She cured him of his habit of saying "What, Miss, "Yes, Miss," "No, Miss," like a well trained newly enkindled desire to act for him- servant, and, having done that, she introduced him into some of the best society in

Meanwhile it is not to be supposed that such state of matters could be allowed to go on without provoking, throughout the house, much discussion, and a general disapproval; and at last an old bachelor, Mr. Fosgate, was so moved by his sense of the great misfortune a marriage with Mrs. Denman would prove to the unsuspecting Mr. Porter, that he could no longer resist his desire to remonstrate with him. He dwelt upon the unsuitability of their ages.

'That is not so great as you suppose, said Mr. Porter; 'I am nearly twenty-two, and Mrs. Denmen is but twenty-four.'

. Add ten years to her age, and you his anybody to marry; but the truth is, that I it exactly; I have known her since she was

Mr. Porter looked politely incredulous. 'And then her temper,' continued Mr paniens and associates would have thought cult to rouse it. Mr. Denman, poor fellow,

Here Mr. Porter interrupted Mr. Fos-

not played, and talked, and laughed, and 'Never was there a sweeter or gentle danced with, and seen at school, and at woman than Mrs. Denman. Her voice church, and at festive gatherings, since he alone was a sufficient indication of her amiability, so soft and low was it; and Mr. Denman had been the most devoted and

'Well,' said Mr. Fosgate, with some such a passion in a heart in which daily man against his will. Now, if you had and familiar intercourse had long ceased only taken a fancy to Miss Gertrude Mur-

' Miss Murray -that little plain girl, she into a brown study, broken at length by is the only lady in the house that I have never spoken to.'

'She is worth more than all the others put together, and I do not see why you "Well, that may be of use to you on should call her plain. She is small, I your plantation," replied he; 'but I hard- know; but she has one of the loveliest y think your mother would like to have faces I ever saw. Her large soft blue even would make an ordinary face beautiful, but However, Mrs. Porter's consent was at she has a color as clear and glowing as a length won, and before many weeks, Hen- rose, perfect mouth and teeth, and thick ry Clay Porter was standing on the steps waving hair of the very tints you see in all of one of the most fashionable boarding the old paintings of the Madonna. In fact, houses in Chestnut street, gazing with she often reminds me of some of the pic round-eve wonder on all the life and bus- tures I saw when I was in Italy; she has

tellectual, said Mr. Porter. 'I don't know what you call intellectuthough he knew it not, an object of smiling al, rejoined Mr. Fosgate; 'she has sense scrutiny to the passers by. Fresh from enough to make her one of the best daugha place where, whether his coat was of ters and sisters, and most agreeable comhome-made linsey woolsey or of superfine panions in the world; and that is mind broadsloth, whether it was made in this enough for a woman, I think.' (Mr. Fosyear's style or dated back to some unregate belonged to the old school.) And she membered time, he was still Henry Clay has discernment enough to perceive your Porter, the son of the richest planter in the merits ; I think her appreciation of you is neighborhood. He was as ignorant as a rather greater than you deserve.' And the child of the significance of dress-of the old bachelor looked slyly at Mr. Porter, to

ed. A smile, repressed with difficulty, and If his opinion on the subject had been a pleased elation of countenance, showed asked, he would have said, in his oracular that the compliment was properly felt, and way, that ' dress was of no account,' and Mr. Fosgate left it to do its work. Flatso dismissed the subject. Therefore he tered self-love is a powerful agent when country artist who fashioned it, his thick ing the frank and cordial young man who poots, his hat pitched on the back of his seemed incapable of an unkind thought or head, and his indescribable waistcoat, told act; and Gertrude Murray was a great their story to the practiced eyes of the citi- favorite of his; he would like to see her well married, as he had no hopes of con-But this state of things did not last long. vincing her that it would be wiser to follow Before many weeks, just about the time his example, and he was sure that Mr that Henry Clay Porter flamed out in a scar- Porter would make one of the kindest hus-

in travelling from North Carolina to Phila- sation being, that Mr. Porter, when accidelphia having lingered long enough by dentally thrown with her, seemed very but those to whom she appealed had left number 3397 Lodges, with 198,614 memthe way to increase his fortune five-fold. much inclined to converse, and remarked her, as suddenly as they entered - Mr. Por. bers.

several times to others, that Miss Murray ter to alarm the rest of the house, and Gerimproved wonderfully on acquaintance.

far in his intercourse with the young lady. den shock. Mrs. Denman allowed no rivals near her

sure, and heated only by an open wood in the cinders and water on the floor. fire. He shivered patiently for a little 'Now, I appreciate the wisdom of your to try their powers.

struct him; and between them both, the trunks full.' desired result was at last achieved. The 'Miss Gertrude seemed perfectly selfdiffuse itself throughout the room, Mr. Denman.' Porter was congratulating himself on his 'Do tell me what you have been doing

Obeying the call, he took his usual seat 'I have been engaged in a desperate engagement he had made to attend with washed off all the traces of it. tion that ensued between them, he betrayed you been doing?" so evidently his admiration of the animated Mr. Porter related with a good deal of ous observers around began to look upon consequences.

the stove to fall spart from the rest, and Porter laughed as he recalled the scene. the result was the disaster that met Mr. 'What do you think,' he resumed, 'that

he could do to arrest it; but it had ad- prettyest color I have ever seen, and I had vanced farther in the work of destruction great difficulty in getting it off. I have than appearances seemed to denote. The been thinking that perhaps Mrs. Denman floor gave way beneath his rapid step, and will not have as brilliant a complexion tohe was precipitated into the room beneath. morrow as usual." This was the one occupied by Mrs. Den- "The fright will probably make her a man, and was filled with pictures and statu- little pale," said Mr. Fosgate, gravely, but ettes, while her dressing table was filled with a twinkle of his eye that showed his with jewelry and trinkets of all kinds. She full appreciation of Mr. Porter's suspicion. had great pleasure in accumulating arti- "I am glad to see that your infatuation is ticles of this description around her, and at an end." under the impression that they were equally "It is over completely," said Mr. Portprized by others, she lived in constant or. "There was too much fierce earnest-

ple seldom entered rooms in the way that proposing to her several times, for, I conhad happened to Mr. Porter, M rs. Den. fess that I admired her more than any man turned at the noise he made, and woman that I have as yet known; but I seeing a man, with a face marked and have fortunately been prevented from blackened by the charred wood through taking so decided a step by a little distrust, which he had forced his way, struggling a feeling that she was not exactly the perslowly and with difficulty to his feet, with son to suit my parents or friends at home. a cry of -- 'Thieves!' she threw I am afraid, however, a few more weeks an open cologne bottle at him. Mr. Por- would have settled the matter beyond reter had just recovered his breath sufficient call, but for this most fortunate fire." to allow him to speak, when his mouth and "If you consider Miss Murray as your throat were suddenly filled with the fiery preserver, it will be your manifest destiny

strangling sensation this caused him, an believe," said Mr. Fosgate. inkstand thrown at his head, emptied its "It is," was the reply. Do you know contents over his face and person, a bottle whether Miss Murray reads novels?" filled with some red liquid followed, and "Suppose you ask her yourself?" breaking against his temple, cut it slightly, "Perhaps I will when I know her a litand the sanguine colored stream, mingling the better." with his blood, flowed over him, giving But several months passed away, and it had followed each other with the utmost to drive the citizens to seek some cooler

her assistance.

fire. Look up there!'

'Oh, help me to save my things! help sician's diploma and a bride. me! help me!' implored Mrs. Denman; The Odd Fellows of the United States

trude to attend to her mother, who was an But he was not permitted to advance very invalid and easily overcome by any sud-

By the prompt and efficient measures throne; and with dexterous authority, that were taken, the fire was subdued becompelled the entire allegiance of her fol- fore it had done much damage. The deluge of water the firemen poured upon it 'I shouldn't wonder if that woman mar- caused almost as much injury as the fire ried him in three months more,' grouned itself: the rooms beneath were perfectly Mr. Fosgate to himself. 'I wonder if his drenched; but Mrs. Denman had managed friends at home know what is going on.' to escape with a trifling loss. Nine large But a propitious mishap interposed its trunks, packed and standing in the outer aid, and the catastrophe was averted. Mr. hall, with four immense bundles tied up in Porter had a fixed dislike of coal fires, and sheets, bore witness to her energy and inwould not consent to have his room warmed dustry; while Gertrude could hardly find in that way; but the cold mid-winter came an uninjured article in her wardrobe, so on, he found himself very uncomfortable thoroughly wet were they, and many of in his large room, with its northern expo- them had been thrown down, and trampled

while; but, after hearing the virtues of choice, said Mr. Fosgate to Henry Potter. air-tight stoves highly extolled, he resolved as they stood by Mrs. Denman's collection of valuables, after the hurry and excitement He procured one of the largest size, and of the fire were over; 'a woman that can had it placed properly in his room. On take such good care of herself, will save a ringing for a servant, the bell was answered husband a great deal of anxiety. Now, by an Irishman, a fresh importation, who Miss Murray flew off to her mother, who received the orders to make a fire with a I have no doubt, did not need her in the ook that showed that the task was a new least, as Mr. Murray was at home; when, one to him. Mr. Porter, himself a novice if she had only her wits about her, she in the matter of stoves, undertook to in- could have saved-I can't tell how many

stove was crowded with fuel to its utmost possessed when I saw her,' said Mr. Porcapacity, and a gentle heat soon began to ter; 'but I cannot say the same to Mrs.

prospects of being comfortable for the rest to yourself?' asked the inquisitive Mr. of the winter, when he was summoned to Fosgate. 'You look like a painted savage.

by Mrs. Denman, who reminded him of an affair,' was the reply; 'but I thought I had her a party at the house of one of her fash- 'I can count at least three colors on your

ionable friends. He had not forgotten it, face that I never saw there before, and a and in the low and whispering conversa- cut on your temple besides. What have

and graceful woman by him, and she re- spirit and enjoyment, his involuntary apceived his homage so graciously, that curi- pearance in Mrs. Denman's room, and its

an engagement between them as a settled 'I shall never forget how Mrs. Denman looked, he continued, as she sprang to-Soon the meal was ended, Mrs. Denman wards me with the uplifted poker, shriekrepaired to her own room to array herself ing all the while. I confess I saw no way for the evening, and after lingering awhile of escape but to run, and I was trying to in the drawing room, Mr. Porter followed collect my wits so far as to see where the door was, when it opened, and Miss Mur-He was alarmed on opening the door of ray looked in. I assure you I thought her his room, to find that it was filled with the most beautiful being I had ever seen. smoke, while a light flame was curling She perceived in a moment the cause of around that part of the floor near the stove, the disturbance, and I was able at last to and fire lay scattered about. Neither he escape from the fury of that woman, land nor the servant knew the necessity of have give the alarm. I shall always consider ing the stove partly filled with ashes. In Miss Murray as my preserver, for Mrs. consequence of this omission, the heat of Denman was prepared to go to any lengths the fire had caused the lower partition of to save her valuable property.' And Mr.

pink liquid was that she wasted on my He rushed towards the fire to see what brown face. It was the brightest and

ness in Mrs. Denman's attack for me soon Not stopping to consider that such peo- to forget it. I have been on the point of

to marry her, I presume. That is the way Before he had time to recover from the novel writers generally manage affairs, I

him a truly frightful aspect. These attacks was not till the heat of summer was about rapidity, and it was not until Mrs. Denman, place than Philadelphia in which to bear seizing the poker, advanced towards him, it, that Mr. Porter ventured to tell Gerthat Mr. Porter found breath to cry ' Fire ! tude Murray that it depended on her to say whether he should return to the city At the same moment, Gertrude Murray, the following autumn or not. That her who occupied the room next to Mrs. Den- answer was encouraging, might be infered man's, hearing that lady's cries, came to from September's bringing him to his old place. He did not find his way back to 'That is Mr. Porter-his room is on the city again for several winters, as he went home the next summer with a phy-

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historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

Newport. Caleb Carr, Thos. Carr, Edward Richmond, John Greene, Wm. Codington. John Bliss.

Providence. Joseph Jenoks, Arthur Fenner, Wm. Carpenter, Richard Arnold. Portsmouth George Lawton, William Correy, Francis Brayton, Wm. Codman,

Warwick. Edmund Calverly, Benjamin Martin, Samuel Stafford, John Warner. Westerly. None returned. NewShoreham. John Williams.

Kingstown. None returned. East Greenwich John Heath, Thomas Nichols.

Jamestown. Eleazer Slocum, John

The Assembly was convened again by the Governor's warrant on the 9th day of July following. The agents that had been sent to England having returned with the King's farther authority to continue to Rhode Island jurisdiction over the Narragansett country.

" Voted, That his Majesty's letter to this Assembly, brought by Capt. Randal Holden and Capt. John Greene, be read in this assembly."

" Voted, That a letter from Mr. Robert Mason to this colony, be openly read,"

" Voted, That in answer to his Majisties letter, that a committee be appointed to draw up their results, first in way of answer, humble returns of thankfulness to his Majesty for his grace and favor to us. Secondly, that a true account may be rendered his Majesty concerning Mount Hope Neck. Third, that an account so far as we are able may be given his Majisty, concerning the late war with the ludians, and what else they see good, and make return to this Assembly for their approbation. The persons appointed are, Mr. Thomas Ward, Capt. Arthur Fenner, John Whipple, Capt John Albro, Capt. Samuel Gorton, Mr. Joseph Jenckes, Mr. John Williams and Capt. John Foans; and also that they draw up some lines to Sir Robert Southwell, Mr. William Braithwaite and Robert Mason,

"Voted, That a prohibition be drawn up and sent forth from this assembly unto prohibit all persons belonging to Connecticut or inhabiting in the Narragansett and Niantic country or King's province by virtue of any authority from any other colony, and to require all persons there inhabiting to yield and give obedience to his Majesty's authority in this colony."

The Prohibition.

"Whereas we have received a gracious letter from his Majesty, to this his colony dated at his Court at White Hall the 12th of February 1678-9, wherein his Majesty s pleased to confirm the jurisdiction and government of the Narragansett and Niantick country unto his colony, according to the true settlement thereof by his bonored commissioners, expressing in their acts of March 1664-65 and April 1665, and therein commanding all others to be obe-

" Therefore in obedience, and in pursuance of his Majiste's gracious favor to us, and for the information of the inhahitants in said Narragansett and Niantick-and for the preventing their running themselves into hazards and difficulties that hereafter may prove greatly to their damage, We, the Assembly of his Majistie's colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, in true and loyal obedience to his Majestie's long and yet continued favors and late commands: Hersby give notice, forewarn and prohibit, all persons of what degree snever, being and belonging unto the town of Westerly, adjoining to Pawcatuck alias Narragansett river, and any other place in the Niantick and Narragansett country, in the King's province, from yielding, readering or owning any obedience unto the colony of Connecticut, or any government, except the government of his Royal Majisty established in this his colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations and King's province."

... And this is farther in his Majistie's name to require and command all the inhabitants of Westerly (Alias Miscomoquott,) aforesaid, to be observant and truly bedient as they ought to be, unto his Majestie's authority, according to his royal pleasure, to and in this colony derived, and placed; else they must expect to answer the contrary in such penalties as law in such cases bath provided.

By order of the General Assembly of his Majestie's colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations and King's Prov-

JOHN SANFORD, Recorder.

" P. S. And further this is to signify and declare, that by the authority aforesaid, all persons of what degree soever, inhabiting or belonging to the jurisdiction of the colony of Connecticut, are hereby in his Majesties name, forwarned, forbidden and commanded not to assert or exercise any authority, or government, in any part o

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1857.

A man in New York announces that he has dis-A man in New 1 or a mindment of the least particle of gold can be abstracted, and then of hardening it, so as to afford a new matrial for building, and for the various purposes to which stone and marble can be applied. This is a very tough etory.

It is rather a hasty way of treating what purports to be a new discovery, to call an account of it, a "very tough story;" and we have certainly had instances enough of the surprising discoveries of science in the present century, to put us on our guard when we are disposed to doubt the attain ment of an end that has always appeared among the impossibles. We know nothing of the invention set forth above, but it does not, after all, appear to us to be such a very "tough story," and for this reason.

To separate gold from quartz, the lump is usually reduced to a powder, and then washed, which will perfect the operation. Let the grinding continue antil the powder becomes almost impalpable, and then throw it into a vessel of water and stir it briskly. Next, allow it to rest for a short time, and the gold will be precipitated, when the water-still holding the powdered quartz, which has not had time to settle-should be poured into another vessel, and allowed to remain still till the quartz has been precipitated. Then the water must be poured off, and the paste at the bottom dried and again reduced to a powder.

This is all clear enough. Now take fifteen parts of the powdered quartz, ten parts of potash, and one part of charcoal, and melt them together. The mass, having been purified by washing it in cold water, is boiled with five parts of water, in which it slowly but entirely dissolves. This solution gelantineses on cooling, and dries up when exposed to the air, without absorbing carbonic acid gas, into a transparent, colorless glass. One part of quarts and two of sods, for some purposes, appear to form more perfect soluble glass.

The chief use of this silicate is to coat wood, paper, &c., by which these and similar bodies are rendered much less combustible. And when mixed with some other substance, it forms an efficient cement. If a piece of wood be covered with the silicate of petash, or, still better, with a silicate made into a paste with plaster of Paris, chalk or clay, it will be found in throwing it into the fire, that it will only undergo combustion when the heat is sufficiently strong to char it through the vitreous coating, and then it will only be converted into charcoal, as it would be in a metal versel.

This is probably the same material that is referred to above; if so, it was not discovered in this conttry, but comes to us from England, where it has been employed for building pu poses, pressed into ornamental moulds and made available in various ways. Many of these inventions have recently been brought to the notice of the public in that country. Among them, one for giving a glazed or surface of glass to brick," and from one of our exchanges we elip the following :-

PRESERVING STONE WORK PROX DECAY, --- A petition was recently presented in the House of Lords, from a gentleman of the name of Daines, asking Parliament to inquire into the merits of an invention he had perfected and patented for preventing from decay the exterior of stone work, rendering ings impervious to the effects of time and atme-spherical influences; and if satisfied with the results of such inquiry, to adopt the invention for national purposes. Lord Lyndhurst, who presented the etition, stated that he had received a certificate ry, which stated that the invention had been appl to one thousand four hundred square yards of the exterior stone work of the new Palace of Parliament, and, after the test of two years, exhibited the most

The preparation here described, is obtained by dissolving broken flints in a solution of caustie alkali, at a temperature of 300° Fah. A properly prepared sand is mixed into a pasty mass with this solution, and while in a plastic state it is pressed into moulds of any form. In the course of a short time the mass hardons; it is then exposed to the action of heat to drive off the water, and the whole is converted into a very coherent sandstone.

By this means almost any kind of stone can be I mitated, care being taken in selecting and presing the mass which is to be comented together. The facilities which this preparation offers for excellence in ornamental work, at a moderate cost, are very great. Figures, foliage, and, indeed, any architectural decoration can be produced most readily, and at a considerable saving, the labor of cutting being entirely dispensed with.

It is a curious point, in connection with the cementing powers of this dissolved silics, that it loses its solubility during the operation. This is a very important property, since it insures the stone against the influence of rain or any atmospheric influences.

As a preventive of destruction, the surface of stone, as above described, is control or surmated with the soluble mass. The mode of application is, to brush over the exterior of the building with the solution, and much advantage is gained by repeating it several times. If the experiment is tried on a portion of a piece of Cara stone, it will be found that the unsilicated portion will wash up when brushed with water, that it will be attacked by either sulphuric or muriatic acid, even when much diluted, but that no such action will take place ever

This soluble silica may be mixed with whitewash and applied to walls, or even common chalk may be mixed with it, and at once used as a white wash ; it will then resist sponging with water, and if applied to walls already whitewashed, it renders them very adhesive and capable of resisting moisture.

Other experiments have been successfully tried with this material, which it is not necessary to refer to; they have frequently been noticed in the Londan Art Journal, and from its various articles on the subject we have derived our information.

. Glazed tiles have long been in use in the East, and are still much employed in Spain, where they appear to have been introduced by the Meors.

. An ox of great size and beauty, was slaughtered in Deerfield last Wednesday. He was of the Durham breed, and took a premium at the State Fair in Boston in 1855, and at the Franklin Co. Fair in 1856. He was seven years old, and his live weight was three thousand and fifteen pounds :---

His quarters, after hanging 3 days, weighed 2,051 " tallow, 258

Total dead weight

.... The first iron steamship of large size, ever built in this country, was launched at Boston, last week. She is called the " Voyageur de la Mer," and was built for the Pasha of Egypt. Her burthen is 1300 tons, and she is entitled to rank as a first class sloop-of-war; almost as a frigate. The .dulerriser says that nearly three thousand iron-plates were required for the hull; the weight of iron was \$\$1,000 pounds, and the number of rivets used was no less than \$00,000.

On Wednesday, the inauguration at Washington, for which great preparation had been made, took place, and the city was literally crammed with people desirons to witness the ceremony and be present at the ball given in the evening. Such particulars as have been received will be found in another column.

The number of pieces of silver money presumed an be in circulation of these struck at the Royal Mint from January 1, 1835, to May 31st, 1856, is two bundred and fifty-eix millions, eight bundred and eighty-fre thousand and eighty-fre, valued at nearly fourteen millions eterling.

The quantity of ice collected and stored for the use of New York city during the coming season, is five hundred thousand mas; and netwithsundless this great supply, the price has gone up twelve per cent-the result of a monepoly.

APPOINTMENT -- DANIEL W. Cookennall has been appainted keeper of the Light at Bristel Ferry, in place of Mrs. Diversity Duran, deceased.

disgusting to bring before the public, or that will Hall on Thursday evening, and was listened to by excite a feeling on the part of the denser masses of an audience early prepared to enjoy the premised our people, with the exception of some terrible entertainment on New England Humor. They were catastrophe; and even that has little weight beyond not disappointed. Mr. GILMAN gave full play to his the moment; while such scenes as are witnessed in imagination, and many laughed till they cried, not New York, and which should shock the sensibility only at the drollery of his illustrations, but also at of the grossest man, are permitted to go on without | his happy manner of getting off his good things, of the slightest check from the authorities. Every which he seemed to have an inexhaustible supply artifice is resorted to to get money, and PERHAM, He is a genuine humorist; that any one could see which is neither more nor less than a lottery, with evening of next week. well known marriageable gentleman, with property in his own right, valued at \$50,000," and "A beautiful, young and marriageable lady, with property in her own right, valued at \$25,000." And the scheme sets forth that in case the winners of the prizes are disposed to marry, the wedding will take.

Everything was of the nicest kind and in great. lady" (?) has appeared before the rabble of that tive and efficient body of firemen. city, to be stared at and quizzed, to laugh, courtesy and smirk to sing songs for their entertainment, and to show herself generally for their amusement and ing music :the pecuniary benefit of the humbug party who are Palermo, My Native Land-an air from Los Ve at the bottom of the transaction. When the lady lish song, with words by Burns; The Memory of

Against this attempt to set the law at defiance, the Express has thus spoken, and it condemns in successful. The Hall was tastefully decorated with equal terms the disgusting and demoralizing exhibi. flags, bunting, pictures, &c., the music was by GILdion which has been going on there during the past MORE's band, and about three hundred assembled

speculation were suspicious of some trick and de-clined to take the dollar chances. To convince these unbelievers, on four different occasions the esont week Mr. Perham has caused his 'gift lady,' he calls the person who offers herself as a prize his lottery, to be publicly exhibited before large tions were held in Providence on the 4th inst. The nces at a panorama saloon on Broadway. Fou different times has this female meretriciously gotten up, stood before the crowd who flocked to stare at her, and allowed all her attractions and charms to be used as a bait to catch the one dollar subscripfors. Four times and the state of the state goable young lady, with property in her own and apparently well pleased with the sensation she stack of corn fodder.

to condemn this disgusting and demoralizing exhibi-tion. What I in a free country like this, put a pipes. woman upon a stage, before hundreds of men, to be raffle? This is a depth of degradation to which no slave woman, in the strictest of the Slave States, was ever subjected. It exceeds all the abuses that print is received at the hand of Hammett. Its was ever laid to the charge of the slave markets of papers are on Proceeds and Mother's Philip II, Hubble South, and should at once and forever be penned man Longevity. Convocation, Macaulay's History down. On Wadnesday in the paper are on Proceedings of the paper are on Proceedings o by exhibited, but was made to sing a song, to still wife. French Society under the Directory, Scottish other show off her value, and her performance is Lawyers and English Critics. India, Persia, and said to have been received with the greatest enthusiasm. What was our anti-model artist Mayor about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon the same that the didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about that he didn't put his veto upon this about. it is will not again allow public decency outraged need it with the religious aspirations of but from the arch which essentially dis-

eral hundred pounds' weight. Nine hundred pounds | ven, they pointed to a god who could only be dread of Bob were obtained from three of these traplines ed: it was reserved for Gothic Christendom, along a few days since—a good day's work with fish at with an intense heavenward aspiration, to speak of present prices. So great has been the run upon a Father when men could love. If art in Christian the hardware dealers in town for hooks, that the Europe had lost the character of terror, it gained supply of these barbed instruments of destruction in solemnity and grandeur; while its expression of

has been frequently reserved to with success, our fishermen having obtained a knowledge of it from foreigners who have settled here. But this season it has not been resound to, owing to the scarcity of materialism of Egyptian, the degraded coarseness fish in the channel; the cold having evidently forced of Buddhist and Bindu works, the iron despotism of them to retreat to the off-shore banks. The map-lines set here have usually been furnished with a hundred books, and to beit them a peck of clams which alone humanity has attained its real dignity: is required. A large book of escape, by either tearing out the book, or fraying out the smood by long continued efforts to get loose.

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wind blowing from the North a perfect gale. By we have a continuation of Little Dorrit, a Wooder noon the snow seased to fall, but the wind continuation and Austrean Prison, Caravan Jou it gradually abased, and the sun shone clear again Literary Notices, Editor's Drawer, &c. on Toesday, though it was still very cold. The The Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of amusement of the Schoolfellow for March, is full of the Schoolfellow for March, in the Schoolfellow for March, is full of the Schoolfellow for March, in the Schoolfellow for March, is full of the Schoolfellow for March, in the Schoolfellow for March, is full of the Schoolfellow for March, in the Schoolfellow for out of the question to think of her returning that day, and early next morning she came down, bringing the manufactor of the Grant of t ng the members of the Supreme Court, and imme-

Snails are esteemed a great deliescy in Paris, and The Ladies Wreath, for March, has tales and the monthly consumption of this molluscan in that poetry with the following titles, for its readers city is estimated at half a million. The market Margaret, shorter articles, and its customary plates. price of the great vineyard snall is from two and a Lattell's Living Age, for the week, has a very half to three and a half francs per hundred, while choice selection from Fraser's Magazine, The those of the hedges, woods and forests bring only Athenseum, Examiner, Remains of Thomas Hearne, two or two and a quarter france per hundred. A Protestant Churchman, Poetry, short artic particular place has been assigned this article of consumption, in the market, near to the fish stands, and the supply comes from Loraine and Burgundy, agod lady's book.

As the Spring begins to open we observe an into shape, by altering, enlarging, or improving the Charter Oak from the rings. The restores and houses. The sound of the hammer is sult that he arrives at is that the tree is again heard, the streets once more present a lively 945 years of age. appearance, and business begins to thrive again .-Long may these pleasing prospects continue.

Carolina, not that the should did not thrive, but the in New York, in possession of Mr. Banexpense of picking, rolling and drying the leaves ward the artist. proved too great to compete with the imported

and Mexican silver coins in circulation, shall be received at the mint for the space of two years at received at the mint for the space of two years at loss 3,600. the full nominal value, in exchange for the new

Forty years ago, three men by handwork could the harness, were driven, amid a crowd of scarcely manufacture four thousand small sheets of yelping, apparently indignant dogs and paper in a day; while now, by the use of machinery, wondering people, down Fourth and Pine they can produce sixty thousand in the same time, streets, St. Louis, on Saturday.

By the appropriation tell for freeidentions, fifteen The number of passengers carried by the thousand dollars will be expended on Fort Adams, railroads of the United States last year, in our harbor, during the year.

We begin to think there is nothing too gross or) The lecture for the week came off at Aquidneck luse notoriety in this way has made his name at a glance, and he certainly showed up some of the miliar wherever his travelling vans and show-bills striking points in the Yankee character in a "tak, ould reach, has now reached the some of his great- ing way." The next and concluding lecture, by reas by announcing his " Fourth Gift Enterprise," Mrs. Partinoron, will be delivered on Thursday

tickets at one dollar cacb; and the prizes are "A Hercules Co. No 7, Capt. Wm. S. CRANSTON, Jr. accompanied by GILNORE's full band. They looked place in the Crystal Palace; and if the winners are plenty. Three hours were spent in a pleasant man already married, or are not disposed to marry, they ner, after which they called at the residence of are to receive a pecuniary equivalent. Several Capt. Newton, of the 5's and serenaded his family, times this "young, beautiful and accomplished he being absent from the city. The 7's are an ac

OLIVER DITEON & Co. have published the follow

was introduced to the audience, it is said she other Days, song by French; Bid me to Live, an "smiled, appearing to be perfectly at home, cour-tesied three times, and gracefully withdrew. The audience did not seem to know exactly what to do. a ballad by Shrival appropriately and affectingly illustrated. Touch once again thy breathing wire. [How should they?] Some smiled, others stamped their feet, and a great many burst into a loud laugh." | lauge a la Valse; or, Night Dancers, by Burrowa. But for all this she was induced to appear again, The above may be found at the City Music Store and went through the same ceremony of smirking

We understand that the ball at Aquidneck Hall,

on the night of the inauguration, was every way on the floor at an early hour in the evening, and kept up the dancing to an early hour in the morn are at a loss to know what is; and so palpably is it inc. Mr. Ribes, with his accustomed skill and so that many persons induced to enter so novel a laste, spread an elegant supper for the company at

> following ticket was nominated for State Officers: Por Governor-Americas V. Potter; Lieutenant Governor J. B. M. Potter; Secretary of State Anderson C. Rose; Attorney General, Franklin J Dickman; General Treasurer, Gilbert Chace.
> Ambrosa E. Burnside was nominated for

RAT-IFICATION. - Mr. JOSHUA PECKHAM Informe ight valued at \$30,000," rendy to throw hereelf-to questions asked—into the arms of any man to whom she may full. Amid the hootings, vellings, on his farm, a war was waged upon the attendants, jeers, jihos, laughten, applause, and volgar axclams—and 39 large and 8 small rats were slaughtered. ions of the hundreds who througed the Chinese Rooms on those four occasions, this "young and countiful woman" cowed and smirked undismayed, or the most feasible way of getting rid of a small

would undergo this outrageous ordeal for such a The New Yorkers have been forced to spend No terms of reprehension are too strong in which thousands of dollars to dig up frozen Croton water

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Edinburgh Review.-Leonard Scott & Co.'s re On Wednesday night, the "lady" was not whibited, but was made to sing a song to still Wife, French Society under the Directory, Scottish

have no more such disgraceful affairs."

A New Perry to the Tribes of the Sea.—We of rousing every fieling and analyzing every sym ng the cod and haddeck of Massachusetts Ray from could over have succeeded. If the temples of Helle their hunts. Long trap-lines, to which are attrached a great number of books, are set upon the lodges, were cut off by an impassable gulf, they were still and connected by buoys with the surface of the wa-These lines are allowed to remain for about religion of the eastern world and that of Egypt was despatched to this city to meet the de-the enterprising fishermen.

Boston Transcript.

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Boston Transcript. This mode of fishing is not new either in this or the old country. On the coast of Iroland it is practiced to a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent, and in this Bay it should be a considerable extent.

Winter came back upon us on Sunday last, in the shape of cold, curing winds from the North, and sarly on Monday it began to snow violently, the and From Thebes to the Pyramids. Besides these, ned to blow with great fury till towards night, when neys Through Central Asia, Patrick's Day in America, &c., together with the usual Menthly Record.

snow had drifted, in places quite high, and since and instruction for its little renders, beginning with then our streets have worn a winterish appearance. an account of Dr. Livingston's trave's in South At The Perry made the up trip on Monday, but it was rice and emling with the games suited to the season

diately returned to make good her trips. Ice paper on the history of the portrait of Garrick, in formed in the docks very rapidly during the coldest. New York, and others on Our Building Stones, of the meather and Spring has not gained the Motches on the Dial Plate of My Life, the Family as Work of Art, Sketchings, de

AGE OF THE CHARTER OAK -Professor creased activity in the way of getting property Brocklesby has been computing the age of

The sword of one of the "gallant Six The culture of the new plant has failed in South upon the Russian lines at Balaclava, is now Hundred," who made the desperate charge

Since Gen. Walker has been in Nica-The new coinage bill provides that the Spanish ragua he has not received far from 5000

A span of wolves, regularly trained to

was 74,000,000.

A FAMILY SEWING MACHINE -- A cheap family sewing machine has long been a desideratum, for the price at which the procession started for the capitol at noon, machines now in market are held has It was very long, and presented a magnifiplaced them beyond the reach of families cent appearance. generally. To supply the want, a ten dol | The military of the district and county ar machine was introduced some months were fully represented. Messrs Buchanan ago, but unfortunately it infringed upon and Breckinridge rode in an open carriage, existing patents, and the sale has been, as surrounded by the Keystone Club, preceded we understand, stopped by injunction .- by the military. Recognizing the want of a sewing machine which shall be within the reach of every Liberty, mounted on a high platform, family, Mr. S. F. Paarr, of this city, has drawn by six horses, followed; after which invented and perfected a beautiful ma came a miniature ship-of war, made by the chine, which combines simplicity, strength mechanics at the navy yard, and several and cheapness, and which, from a thore clubs and engine companies. ough examination and irial, we predict will come into general use. We have one o'clock, where a tremendous crowd was of these machines, which has now been in swaning his arrival. He was received with operation almost daily for three weeks, enthusiastic cheers. and although it has been used by inexperienced hands, it continues in perfect or augural Address invokes God for wisdom der, and does excellent work. From the and firancess to execute the duties of the simplicity of its construction, and the per- office in such a manner as to restore harfection of the movements, it is not liable mony and friendship among the people of to get out of repair, and we can see no the several States. reason why it will not run for years .- Hopes, also, for the support of all those Another advantage of this machine is, that who love the Constitution and the Union. ordinary spool thread may be used with- Avows a resolution not to be a candidate out re-winding. It will sew woolen, cot- for re election. ton or linen, and will embroider admirably Reiterates the dooms that the slavery with the chain stitch. It is the intention question in the new territories is for the of the maker to test every machine before sculers there, and not for Congress, to de it is solo, upon linea cloth, which is the cide. The majority must govern. most severe test a sewing machine can be Thinks Kansas should be admitted into put to. We congratulate the public upon the Union according to the terms of her the introduction of this machine, having own constitution. It slavery is recognized the utmost confidence that it will supply there, so be it; if not, not, ing machine. \$15 and \$25. The twelve and fifteen of the States in which it exists. dollar machines work by hand. The Hopes geographical and sectional parties

stand, and works with a treadle. The complishing that desirable end. hand machines will sew about four hundred | Rebukes the men who "calculate the stitches per minute. The foot machines value of the Union." E A. Roulstone, who has purchased the from "corruption," - with a warning right to manufacture this machine for sgainst the inordinate love of money Massachusetts, has leased the store No. 7 Condemns the "speculators," and Tremont Row, recently occupied by Cot- bers." ton, and will open it on Monday.

TERRIBLE CASUALTY .- The Madison &c. at the stern, the line parted, and all of the penses.

crew of the New York who were at work Goes for "public lands to actual on the capstan at the time were much hurt. settlers,"-at moderate prices. There was a heavy strain on the hawser, Enjoins a strict construction of the conthe end of which, as it parted, struck the stitution, in all cases where appropriations men with such fearful force that they were are involved. knocked senseless to the deck, presenting Declares in favor of a Railroad to Calimost terrible scene. It was thought at fornia, - and has no doubt of the power of first that several of the poor fellows had Congress to build it, -under the war-makbeen killed ontright. One had his arm ing power, as "a military road."

broken; another a leg snapped off below Inculcates maxims of peace and friendthe knee; a third had his finger cut off, as ship with our foreign relations, -favors

senting a shocking spectacle. RHFUMATISM AND CIDER.—The Medi-senate chamber. cal Reformer, in a late number, speaks as The ex-President and President returned

more of it than lemon juice. Either new or old cider answers equally well. It sometimes purges. I sometimes combine with Governor Marcy's.

retrogression of the products from the mus- the following is a fair synopsis of the princienlar tissue, eider may hasten this, and pal business transacted :-

STARTLING .- A: a church in an adjoin- million of dollars for the Washington squeing county, a Sanday or two since, just as duct, and other large appropriations for imthe congregation were about to kneel provements, &c., in the District of Columdown to pray, a lady, in a tone of horror, bia. raised the cry of a s-n-a-k-e! Great ex- The bill giving extra compensation to citement prevailed, and there was a mighty the clerks in Congress was passed, but the rush from the dangerous locality. At President refused to sign it. length a gentleman advanced to the spot, In the navy appropriation bill, provision gazed a moment at the coiled monster, was made for building five steam sloops-ofpounced upon it, and held up to the view war, and for the increase of seamen by of the startled crowd a whalebone hoop, upward of a thousand men. which had wriggled itself out of a lady's Numerous appropriations were made for petticoat and quietly coiled itself upon the court houses, custom houses, post offices,

A heavy fire having occurred in Cleave- Chicago and Buffalo. land, a safe manufacturer in New York wrote to the sufferers from the fire to ascertain how one of his safes had stood the scorching. The proprietor wrote back that the safe was safe —that it was wonderful—and added that the night previous deed none of the bills for the establishment to the fire one of the clerks placed a roos- of new lines of steamers were passed. ter in the safe for ears keeping. In the The bill for the distribution of twenty against the ledger, frozen to death !"

Subsiding of Skints.—It comes to us from Paris, the headquarters of "trifles bill was defeated.

One report from Washington says that light as air," that the Empress Eugenie, has jumped the hoops and appeared in public with skirts of moderate periphery. The reform will no doubt spread rapidly, and, extra compensation to the clerks. Another as fashion generally rushes from one ex report says that the deficiency appropriatreme to the other, we shall expect to see tion bill failed to receive his sanction the ladies ere tong adopting the limp and ENCROACHMENTS OF THE ATLANTIC .classic robes of " Medea '-especially such The New Jersey geological report shows as have figures that can stand it.

the eminent London physician, is seldom painful. He says.—Of the great number inward full a mile since the revolution.—

hearing her mother say that she intended to go to a ball, and base a dress trimmed Tue New York Murder .- In the applibought them."

of stipends at pleasure.

ing homage to Dr. Kaue, the youthful he- the Third performed at an English Theatre. ro whose death is everywhere regarded as and the next morning waited on the manaa national calamity.

possessed of property to the amount of hun. \$4 000 000 Girard College, at Philadelphia, now badly burned in the face and disfigured for

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT BUCHANAN -Washington, March 4 .- The inaugural

A lady, representing the Goddess of

Mr Buchanan reached the capitol at 1 Monday.

Synopsis of the Inaugurat. - The In

the want of a good and cheap family sew- Declares slavery in the States is beyond will be sold for \$12, the reach of any human power, except that

former has an iron, and the latter a brass (so much dreaded by the Father of his and steel stand. The twenty-five dollar Country,) will soon be extinct,-and inmachine is mounted upon a neat bronzed vokes every Union-loving man to aid in ac-

can probably be run at the rate of twelve | Refers with well-timed earnestness to the to filteen hundred stitches per minute .- necessity of keeping the government free

> Condemns the "speculators," and " job-Favors the appropriation of the surplus Boston Journal, 28th. revenue to national objects, -such as an

increase of the navy, sea coast protection, (Ind) Courier 21st says the steamer New Approves the reduction of the Tariff,-York, on her trip to St. Louis, got aground. as a step towards the "true principle" of The Argonaut, while in the act of pulling collecting no more revenue from the people her by a hawser that led from the capstan than is necessary to pay government ex-

if by a knife; while one man had his back frank and open diplomacy,-and gives the broken, and the ribs of another on one cold shoulder to "entangling alliances,"side were all crushed in. The sufferers and discourages the acquisition of any rew were stricken down and strewn over the territory, unless sanctioned by the laws of deck, all bleeding and maimed as suddenly Justice and Honor,

and fatally as if shot by a cannon ball, pre- Immediately after the delivery of this address, the oath was administered to Mr. Buchanan by Chief Justice Taney, in the

follows of cider in this disease: together to the White House, after the inauguration, when the former left him at rheumatism with much satisfaction I think the door, while the latter entered upon full

Mr. Pierce and wife are domiciled at

As a beverage, it is the most wholesome | Bills Passen and Not Passen .- The known. To the stomach it is -- in moder- confusion of the concluding hours of the are quantities-the most genial of all drinks. last Congress has not yet sufficiently sub-It should be more generally used. As theu- sided to permit of a correct analysis of its but so far as we con ascertain All the appropriation bills were passed.

In the miscellaneous bill were included a

floor .- Clarksville (Tenn) Chronicle. &c , the principal ones being for Boston, The House finally receded from its

morning the safe was dug out red hot, millions of dellars among the States, passed opened and the rooster found "leaning up by the House, was not acted upon in the Senate.

that the Atlantic is steadily, and rather The set of dying, says Sir Henry Talfourd, rapidly, encroaching upon the land on its to whom it has been my painful profession. Along the bay shore at Cape May the al duty to have administered in the last marsh wears away at the rate of a rod in hours of their lives, I have sometimes felt two years. One of the beaches upon the surprised that so few have appeared relue. coast is mentioned as having moved inward tant to go to "the undiscovered country to go to "the undiscovered country tit is also the opinion of the old-st observers that the tides rise higher upon the east-Girlian Innocence .- A little girl on ern New Jersey uplands than formerly.

with bugles, innocently inquired if the cation before the surrogate for letters of bugles would all blow up while she danced administration on the estate of the late Dr. Oh, no," said the mother, " your father Burdell, Rev. Mr. Marvin testified on will do that when he discovers that I have Tuesday to having performed the ceremony of marriage between him and Mrs. Cunningham. He fully identified both, and Trinity church corporation, New York, said the more he looked at the body of the has now sixty-six churches under mortage, murdered man, the more he was satisfied to the extent of near \$600,000, and thirty he was the one whom he married. He had eight clergymen held by the golden chains no doubt whatever upon that subject. also testified that Dr. Burdell requested him Scientific associations and other public not to publish the marriage. bodies are vying with each other in render. An honest grazier, once saw Richard

ger to say that if the gentleman who called so lustily for a borse on the previous ere-The New Orleans Crescent says that ning still held his mind, he had a number the free colored population of that city are in his meadow, and thought be could suit

A house was set on fire and a woman supports and educates regularly three hun- life at New York, on Friday evening, by dred and fifteen boys, all indigent orphane. The explosion of a camphene lamp.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

vided; which motion prevailed.

PROVIDENCE, Monday, March 3.

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, March 3.

of the Assembly to-day, and but few mem-

which motion prevailed.

day morning at 10 o'clock.

meet at 3 o'clock P. M.

ges from the present laws

Wednesday at 10 o'clock A. M.

Mason and Joseph Anthony.

passed in concurrence.

currence.

therewith.

Adjourned.

the Chinese.

general use. The process of printing is

Montgomery Martin's China.

recover it have been unsuccessful.

printers carry with them from place to place. prints, statuettes, &c.

PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, March 4.

referred to their appropriate committees.

Mr. John H. Clarke presented a me-

Society for the Encouragement of Do-

mestic Industry, for collecting the statis-

ties of capital invested in labor employed

The petition of Peter Gladding to

penalty, were adopted. Adjourned.

ing at 10 o'clock

PETINION

at 11 o'clock.

PROVIDENCE, Friday, Feb. 27. SENATE.—Mr. Exmes from the Comseveral Titles which were taken up and Alora bill to expedite the construction severally read, and after various suggestions of a telegraph to San Francisco. Passed, for amendments, were referred to the 36 to 15 The Committee on the same.

The Committee on the Judiciary, respected back the petition of Elish Grant, of at some length.

Fall River, for an act legalizing the election of the town council, and also their Mess. Pugh, Wilson, Seward, Bigler, longs; upon the recommendation of Stuars, Gwin, Nourse and Hunter further which committee, it was voted that the lichard the hill

petitioners have leave to withdraw the r

The bill, as amended, was finally pass. ed, and at 11.2 a. m. the Senate ad.

The Senate adjourned to 10 o'clock on journed. House - After the exciting scene be. House - Resolution authorizing Gideon tween Messrs Wright and Sherman, the

L. Spencer, of North Providence, to Appropriation bills were put ahead of all make sale of certain real estate situated other business. the Lown of North Providence, discharged of his wife's right of dower; the Ocean Mail service, and the miscella-

neous appropriations were then severally Mr. Wheaton of Providence, moved that adopted. the salary of the Lieutenant Governor be The Senate's amendments to the India \$200 instead of \$500, as now by law pro- Appropriation bill were then disposed of Adjourned.

Mr. Macy of Newport, moved that the salary of the General Treasurer be \$800 WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb 27, SENATE -The Senate passed twenty instead of \$750, as now by law provided; five private bills, including one permitte The title was then passed to a second Commander Hartstene and others to a reading, and referred to the committee on cept certain tokens of acknowledgment of humane service from the British G.

The House then, adjourned to Monday erument. Mr. Adams presented the credentials ; Hon, Jefferson Davis, elected Unite States Senator from Mississippi for six There was no quorum in either house years from the fourth of March next. The Post Office Appropriation bill was

bers in the city from other towns. Both discussed. The Senate debated five Lours, and houses were adjourned to meet on Tuesadopted the amendment authorizing the Postmaster General to contract for PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, March 3.

SENATE.—The Senate met at 10 o'clock Mississippi to San Francisco in four horse No quorum being present, adjourned to coaches, at a cost not exceeding \$300,000 eet at 3 o'clock P. M.

Afternoon-No quorum in attendance. for weekly, or \$600,000 for semi-weekly. Adjourned to meet on Wednesday moru- service. The contractors to have the right of pre-emption to 320 acres of land at ea House, Several Titles were disposed point necessary for a station, which are f, on the second reading, without much not to be nearer than ten miles from each

debate, and with but few important chan- other. Among the other amendments adopted The House then adjourned to meet on is one appropriating \$23,000 for the land mail service in Washington Territory -The bill was passed and the Senate ad

SENATE.—A number of reports and bills journed. House -The House resumed the conwere received from the House, which were sion of Mr. Gilbert.

Mr Gilbert rose to speak and the mem morial and petition of the Rhode Island berd gathered in front of him. He con cludes by saying that from this moment has resigned his seat as a member, and h notified the Governor of New York of the in agriculture, manufactures and the me-chanic arts within the State; which was

Mr. Morgan sent up a letter from M read and referred to select committee, con-sisting of Messrs. John H. Clarke, S. N. effect that he deemed it his duty to forth with resign his seat as a member of the House.

legalize certain acts of the town clerk and The first resolution against Mr. Matt town council of Bristol was read and son was read. Mr. Eames, from the Committee on the Revised Code, reported several Titles.

Revised Code, reported several Titles. The am-indiments reported by the Comnittee, except that relating to the death of money, and other valuable consideration

House.—An act to amend the charter of said joint resolution through this House, of the Pawtucket Library Association was The resolution was adopted by a re-An act from the Senate to regulate the of 145 against 17.

The second and third resolutions again liability of hotel keepers ; passed in con- Mr. Matteson were read. Resolved, That Hon, Orasmus B. Matteson Petition of Peter Gladding town clerk declaring that a large number of the member of the town of Bristol, for the passage of this House had associated themselves toget an act legalizing his and canvassers action and pledged themselves to the other, not to in the matter of returning a list of voters in said town. The petition was received and wilfully assailed and defanced the characteristics. and a resolution passed in compliance of this House, and has proved himself unwo

to be a member thereof. The House was occupied most of the day in discussing proposed amendments York, be and hereby is expelled therefrom

to the railroad law. The House finally refused to incorporate into the revised statutes the third was tabled. the present radical provision in relation to Mr. Davis, of Maryland, called up Mr. railroads, and which have been the sub- Welch's case.

ject of prolonged controversy in this State. Mr Smith, of Va , offered the followin as a substitute for the committee's reso PRINTING IN CHINA -According to the tions :-

best authorities, the art of printing was known in China upwards of 900 years ago. ed with and have reported in the case of M In the time of Confucius, B. C. 500, books Welch, and that no further proceedings should were formed of sheets of Bamboo; and be had against him.

about 15? years after Christ, paper was This resolution was adopted by a rol first made; A. D. 745 books were bound of 119 against 42. Adjourned. into leaves; A. D. 900, printing was in

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Feb. 28. simple. The materials consist of a graver, blocks of wood, and a brush, which the bill prohibiting the importation of observations.

Also, the Hom

Without wheel, or wedge, or screw, a bill establishing a port of delivery at Au printer will throw off more than 2500 im- gusta, Ga.: and the House bill making pressions in one day. The paper (thin) can propriations for the completion of man be bought for one fourth the price in China tary roads in Oregon that it can in any other country. The The deficiency bill was then taken works of Confucius, six volumes, four and the Senate struck out the clause

hudred leaves, octavo, can be bought for propriating \$185,000 for books for me ninepence. For an historical novel, twen- bers of the House. Senators, in the ty volumes, one thousand five hundred course of the debate upon it, said it was leaves, half a crown is the price amongst a stupendous fraud upon the country. The bill was passed. The three House bills, establishing

three additional land districts in Nebraski The Winter just past will long be memo- and three in Kansas, were also passed. rable for the unprecedented number of ma- The Senate proceeded to the consider rine disaters. According to a tabular tion of the legislative, executive and jet statement in the Courier, it appears that cial appropriation bill.

the number of vessels known to have been An amendment was proposed by the con totally lost and missing during the month mittee on finance to create a mission of February, is sixty eight, of which eight Persia. were ships, ten barques, eighteen brigs, After debate the amendment wi

thirty-one schooners and one sloop. The adopted, by years 25, mays 21. total value of the property lost is estima. The bill as amended was then passed ted at one million six hundred and sixty The Senate agreed to the comm eight thousand six hundred dollars. This conference on the tariff bill and Mess is the value of the property totally lost, Hunter, Douglas and Seward were

exclusive of damages to vessels not amount- pointed to meet Messrs. Campbell ing to a total loss, and of partial losses of Ohio, Letcher and De Witt of the Hou cargo. The ressels reported in the list are Adjourned. chiefly American, although some Foreign House - The report of the select con are included, when bound to or from an mittee in the case of Mr. Edwards

United States port, or known to be insured taken up. in this Country. The total loss since 1st Mr. Edwards remarked he had de of January is estimated at \$5,194,300 .- mined to resign his seat, having all The Insurance Companies suffer severely informed the Governor of New York by these losses - N. Y. Shipping List. that fact.

On motion of Mr. Ritchie the result The Kingston Whig says :- " We an- in the case of Mr. Edwards were tabled nounce it as a positive fact that Dr. RAE, The resolution for the expulsion of the Arctic traveller, aided by the contribu- Simonton was then taken up.

tions of kind friends, is building in Kings. Mr. Sage moved an amendment isc ton dock yard an Arctic schooner, to be ing Mr. Triplett in the expulsion reso ready in May, to go down to Quebec, tion

thence to the Arctic regions, to make one The motion was agreed to and the more search for Captain FRANKLIN's party, lution expelling Mr. Simonton and dead or alive. Dr RAE is to command the Triplett adopted. schooner, and the party of hardy adventur- The tariff bill amended by the Sen

ers to accompany him and man his vessel was then taken up. are selected and engaged. We say to The House then non-concurred in search for Captain FRANKLIN and his men; Senate's amendments by 63 against because, as for the ships Terror and Ere- and a committee of conference was a bus, they were most unquestionably seen in of the Senate. Adjourned.

1851, attached to an iceberg, drifting to WASHINGTON, Monday, March 2 the south, in the same way as was the SENATE .- Mr. Toombs from the mittee on the judiciary to whom wa The draft of Washington's Farewell Ad. ferred a resolution instructing then dress, in his own hand-writing, has recently enquire into the proper constructs been stolen from the state department at the Congressional conpensation act Washington, and all Mr. Marcy's efforts to ported their opinion, that in all cases " a member is elected after the first d

XXXIV CONGRESS Second Session. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 26.

SENATE .- A bill was reported to give

r session, his compensation does DEATH OF THE ORIGINAL UNCLE TOM. ence till the time of his election -The Indianapolis Journal mentions the be computed at the rate pre- death in that city, on Sunday last, of Time. law, until the end of the term.

It was agreed to.

Magruder, an old negro, aged about 110 years. He is supposed to have been the one who suggested the name and the lead-

tile, and Mr. Cass those of Mr. ing features of the character in Mrs. consin, and the latter from In- This supposition is based on the conneim the 4th day of March, and an dence of name and character, and on the my bill was taken up, and an fact, says the Journal, "that Henry Ward at adopted, giving to Gen. Scott Beecher, during his residence here was a rage which Secretary Davis res constant visitor of " Uncle Tom's Calin, well acquainted with his history and a sin dlaw . The bill passed. onse post route bill also passed. | cere admifer of his virtues. We have been

to committee, on the tariff bill, called to see the old men. 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' was the name of his house among cited much discussion. finally agreed to-yeas 33; nays, all his acquaintances, and was a familiar then, Broadhead, Collamer, Foot, phrase here long before Mrs. Stowe immortalized it. At all events, we know

lanter made a report from the tole that Mrs. Stone herself sometimes

which reserved officers of the navy may be

appear in court as plaintiffs for the recov-

A CHANCE FOR SHIP CARPENTERS .- The

A WHITE RAT -Mr. Lake, the well-

known nurseryman of Topsfield, has in

low and take his food from his hand. Fi-

FISHING .- The Lynn Bay State says

Swampscott vessel. A number of the other

SUPREME COURT-March Term.

State vs Fernandez Thurston and Thomas Davis,

State es. John King for Adultery; nol pros'd.

State vs. Jonathan Almy for violation of " Maine

State vs. Robert S. Barker for violation of "Maine

Sarah A. Franklin vs. Benjamin Franklin for di-

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Liquor Law;" guilty; not sentenced.
Charles Cotton vs. James Pratt. T

for \$132.79.

ames, Wade and Wright. that it is the impression with all the friends

-Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, from of Mrs. Stowe, and her brother, in this mittee of ways and means, recity, that "Old Urele Tom" was the orighill to deposit the surplus revenue inal, or at least the suggestion, of the hero g \$2,000,000) with the States, to of the "Cabin." ad when the public exigencies re-The bill passed by a vote of 119 States has had under consideration the case providing for courts of inquiry through

al Senate bills were passed. ampbell, of Ohio, from the com- restored to the active list, and has given a conference on the disagreeing very voluminous opinion touching its imy, the report of the committee on ace was agreed to by 124 against ch confusion prevailed throughout

Senate bill granting lands to the ery of what they have fost, and that the ots Railroads was taken up and for all naval duties, both affoat and ashore, ed, giving lands to Alabama for a will rest upon themselves. purpose. Adjourned.

FARRINGTON, Tuesday, March 3. Preasury Department advertises for pro-The Senate passed the forti- posals and specifications for building a bill, a bill for the construction of a steam revenue cutter of 600 tons, with mary in Nebraska, and one in double engines and side wheels, to carry , and the navy appropriation bill. ien guns, to be of the fartest sailing qualng amendments granting \$1,000, of sufficient strength not only for naviga-the construction of the Washingneduct, \$500,000 for the Capitol cies. Congress has appropriated \$120,000 and \$75,000 for the collection of for the construction. tural statistics and distribution of

Senate then took a recess. se .- The House concurred in the his possession the body of a perfectly white 's amendment to the bill providing rat. It was caught in his neighborhood emi-monthly, weekly or a semi-week. some time since by a boy, and was domesfrom the Misaissippi to San Fran- ticated to such a degree, that he would fol-

House passed a bill authorizing the nally his ratship died, probably from overary of the Treasury to contract for feeding. It is quite a curiosity. re of sick sailors in ports where there Marine Hospitals.

House passed the Senate bill per-g the home valuation principle of recently brought in, as the result of one ariff act of 1846.
),000 copies of the Agricultural rewhich were sold at \$1,75 per hundred. riff act of 1846. of the Commissioner of Patents, were This is the largest haul ever made by a

e bill establishing collection districts, ng the revenue system, &c., was related to the Secretary of the Treasury, to

t to the next Congress.

Florence reported the result of an riew of the joint committee with rs. Buchanan and Breckerridge, and acceptance of the respective offices to h they were elected. Various bills resolutions were passed, including the resolutions were passed, including the resulting aside the assignment. Also in the case of Mary Ann Ditson ex. George A. Ditson for divorce, remaining the rame. extra compensation to the employees

granting the same.

The Court appointed John W. Davis, Master in extra compensation to the employees e House, and increasing the pay of Nest Point Cadets to \$30 per mouth. House then took a recess.

he House passed the Senate bill, connig to several States, swamp and overed lands.

Nashington, Wednesday March 4.

NATE.—After coming out of executive on, the Senate resumed public busitered by the Case Senate Received for sittle senate resumed public busitered by the Senate Received for site of the Case Charles Potter on the County of Newport.

The Court appointed John W. Davis, Mester in Chancery in the County of Newport.

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civil and deficiency, the book feature Alexarder McGregor vs. Catharine Harper Geo. he latter being so amended as to allow H. i ain books to new members to be de- the said accounts. ned in the public libraries of their remive districts. everal private bills were passed.

State vs. William Rooney for assaulting watch; guilty and sentenced to three months in county jail. Uso bills providing for the construction nilitary roads in Washington and Neguilty and sentenced to six months in Providence

The committee to wait on the President the United States reported that he had hing further to communicate.

The President protein. declared, after a pointed R. P. Lee Guardian ad litim of Ann M. el valedictory, the Senate adjourned.

EXTRA SESSION.—The oath was admin-Guardian to William B. Northam and Robert L. ered to Mr. Mason by Mr. Pearce, and Northem, minor children of Robert L. Northam former was chosen President protein. Messrs. Bayard, Bright, Broderick, Caron, Chandier, Davis, Deshon, Doolittle, Mallory, Polk, Tent of stable. Defendant submitted to judgment ask, Sumner, Thompson, of N. Y., and ade, were qualified.

ade, were qualified.

The Vice President elect soon after came, and the oath was administered to him, and the oath was administered to him, hen he made a few appropriate remarks.

At I calculate as President Pierce and At 1 o'clock, ex-President Pierce and the Clerk's desk, but the crowd was so dense e President elect entered, and proceeded | backed out" ith the Senate, the Supreme Court, the reign Ministers, and others to the East | Brighton Market. Thursday Last. At market, 826 Beeves 60 Stores, 1540 Sheep and Lambs, and 950 Swine.

The Senate afterwards returned to the hamber, and adjourned till I o'clock toorrow.

House.—The House passed the Senate

The Senate of Cattle—Extra \$9; first quality \$8 50 a \$8 75 second do, \$8 25, a \$70 third do. \$7,75 a 8.

Working Oxen—\$130, 135, 160 a 175

Veal Calves.—\$6, 7, 8 a 10.

Stores—Yearlings none. Two years old, \$30 namber, and adjourned till I o'clock to-

House.—The House passed the Senate Three years old. \$38 a 45.

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Hides—S a 85c per pound. Tallow, 10 a 10½ c Mr. Aiken offered a resolution that the fat Hegs still fed 7 4e corn fed 74 c per pound.

Mr. Aiken offered a resolution thanks of the House are hereby tendered New Bedford Oil Market. Ignified manner in which he has dischargd his duties during the present session of longress.

Sperm—Continues in good demand and firm with sales of 2590 bbls in lots as follows: 130 bbls at 135c according to quality; 400 bbls at 135c and 200 bbls at 136c

Messrs. Craige, Wheeler and others ob-William There is considerable inquiry for Whale, William There is considerable inquiry for Whale, The Speaker pro tem., Mr. Haven, deided that the resolution was a question of

Whalk—There is considerable inquiry for Whale,
but we do not learn of sales to any great extent.—
The transactions since our last include sales of 300
bils at 73c; 200 bbls at a price not transpired.—
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The resolution was then adopted by yeas back at 70c per gallon.

WHALEBONE -- Sales for the week 10 000 pounds

119, nays 25. The House then, amid deafening confu
Ochotsk (new import) upon private terms, and 5, 000 lbs South Sea at 65c.

on, passed several compensation bills and

esolutions.

Other business was attempted by fifty or more members, but the disorder was so treat that nothing was done.

The Speaker resumed the chair, and destructions in the speaker resumed the chair resumed the ch

The Speaker resumed the chair, and deivered a brief but eloquent address in acknowledgmest of the honor bestowed upon
all the members safe returns

Missouri, \$1.70; and white Southern, 2.70

Rye we hear of no transactions, and prices are nominall 90 a 95 cents for Northern. Barley is quiet
and nomiral. Barley Malt is held at \$1.15, but we
hear of no sales. Corn is 1 a 2 cents better, with
an increased demand, part for export; safes closing

hear of no sales. Corn is 1 a 2 cents better, wan increased demand, part for export; sales closing at 71½ a 73 cents for sound Western mixed, and 70 a 79 for Southern, as in quality. Outs are in good demand, but prices are without important change.

A lady in Boston saved her own life by great presence of mind, on Monday. She was crossing Washington street when a hack rapidly driven came suddenly upon her, and before she could escape one of the 7 SATURDAY, lorses caught her dress with his foot. The 8 SUNDAY, bystanders expected to see her thrown ; own at once and trampled upon, but with ompt presence of mind she immediately 12 THURSDAY, frew her arms about the neck of the 13 FRIDAY, rse, and thus prevented him from tram- Full Moon 10th day, 11th hour 3\$m. morn. ing upon her. She was carried some tance in this position, and her dress was NOTICE .- Yearly Advertisers must completely torn off, but she received no bring in their advertisements by twelve

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Special Motices.

says: I found very frequently among the Datch Boors of the back country, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which they keep over their hammocks. Indeed this seems to be their sole protection against the throat and lung disorders which are quite prevalent among them. I thought it a speaking comment on the practical genius of the American people, that they should furnish the staple, I believe the only remedy this people buy to use. Asking if they used the same manufacturers Pills, they told me that better purgatives grew all around them than any body could prepare. home up by a thone around the neck of the bottle to a peg over their hammocks. Indeed this seems to be their sole.

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Very respectfully, your obelient servant.

J. C. Barter.

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ence, and it ever proves "a ready friend in trouble," in common Coughs, Colds and other precursors of the Consumption so fatal in our climate. This is no humbug nostrum, but a real Indian medicine, discovered by an oneida Doctress, Nameonitah, a biographical sketch of whose life may be obtained, and may be relied upon in all Pulmonary complaints. It may be found at Weeks & Potter's, New yort, Sc. New yort, Ech. 29, 1857. For sale in Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, and by Druggists

Schedule of the days of sailing of the United States Mail Steamers, between the United States and

Line.	From N York	From Liverpool	From South'm'n	From Havre	From Bromer
lavre,	Feb 7	Feb'y 18	March 11	Mch 16	
Collins, Sgemen-	** 21	F60 X 15	March 25		Mch 21
Collins,	Me'h 7	March 4	April 8	Apl 7	

CELECULA MA

In Bristol, 22d ult., Mr. BENJAMIN B. BOSWORTH, to Miss RUTH ANN. daughter of Mr. Samuel Swan both of B; 15th, Mr. WILLIAM H. POTTRE, of Pru dence Island, to Miss ALICE A. POTTER, of B.

DIED.

d 70 years ben Oatly, aged 18 years; 12th ult., Zebelle h
Francis, only child of Ansel J. Scars, aged 4 years;
21st ult., Mrs. Eurica, wife of Joseph Coit, E.q.
aged 67 years; 22d, Mrs. Eurza, E., wife of Frederick S. Penbodie, aged 21 years.

James B. Boone, aged 2 yr's and 11 months; 23th, Mrs Ruhaman, wife of the late Daniel Matcale, of New Braintree, Mass., aged 74 years; 1st inst, IDA HARRIS daughter of Madison G. Macomber, aged I year; 3d, ANNIB L, only daughter of Geo. W. Haywani aged A. W. Hayward, aged 5 years; 4th Ina F, daughter of George Dawley, aged 4 months.

At West Peint, 26th ult. Prof. Jacob Whitman Balley, a native of Providence, aged 45 years.

MARIENE ENTERS. S. BGENCE.

Boston for Norfolk; R S Dean, Cook, Taunton for Philadelphia; Empire. Kelly, Fall River for New Jeffers n; Mora Crowel, fin Jacksonville,
WEDNESDAY, March 4—Burk E Dwight,
Nickerson, Providence for Philadelphia.
Schr Conner, Losing, Boston for N Y; J Port-

wsor, Boston for Baltimore; Tennessee, Worster, Bedford for Philadelphia. rig Young Republic, Libby, Cardenas for Portland.

At Gibralter Jan 25th, beig Henry Marshall, port Mercury.

At Gibralter Jan 25th, beig Henry Marshall, Mar 7

B B HOWLAND, Preb. CPk. At Gloratter Jan 20th, beig S P Brown, FreeMan, for Cuba idg.

At Wilmington, NC, 26th, beig S P Brown, Freeman, for Cuba idg.

Arr at Havana 24th ult, beigs John Pierce, Melvill fm Savannah; sld 24th, beig John Balch, Eddy,

for New York; selr Henry Casttoff, Gardner, for Cabanas.

Arr at Mobile 25th, schr Fanny Fern, Briggs, fm Havana.

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Notice to Mariners. Notice to Mariners.

The Beacon at Spindle Rock, off Warwick Rock, in the West Passage, having been entirely carried away by the ice, a black Spar Buoy has been placed there to indicate its po
Buoy has been placed there to indicate its po
Mar 7

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Dr. Baumack in his travels on the Cape of Good Hope

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JAMES DEPOT. 114 WARREN PYLE'S
ST., New York. DIETETIC SALERATES For Sale by all the Grocers in Newport

Philharmonic Society!

Particulars in Libretto and future advertise-

Vegetable Polmonary Balsam, for Affections of the throat, Lungs and chest.

The expression of opinion of Alfred Guild, M. D., Bostom, Mass:—"having prescribed the Vegetable Polmonary Balsam in many lung compraints, with uniform success, I can with confidence recommend its use for all those affections for which it is offered as a remedy."

John A. Berry, M. D., of Saco, Me., eays—"During a practice of twenty years, I have seen used all the popular remedies for Coughs, and an well existed that your Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam is best, and I hope it will be better known and more generally seed."

Inquire for it by its whole name and take no other.

Reed. Culer & Co., Druggists, Boston, proprietors. Price 50c and \$1. Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL.—in? 21.

Holloway's Pilla—The case of Mr. C. W. Dimon, of Sense. Greek, M. B., affords a remarkable evidence of the efficiency of Hills billions disorders. Mr. Dimon resides at the month of the creek, near the Little Falls of the Potomic of August, September and October, half the popularion are sixed by little and a half feet; Southerly on land late belonging at the month of the creek, near the Little Falls of the Potomic of August, September and October, half the popularion are sixed by little and a half feet; Southerly on Interesting the month of a district so unhealthy, that in the "hobbies" of the faculty in that region, had been administered in vain. As a dernier resort, at the instance of a friend, he determined to try Holloway's Pills. In three days the cold paroxyms ceased, in a week he was about the house, and in one month able to attend to business.

**Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is said to be the only sure curse for baldoess and gray hair. It removes all accurt, dandruff and serofulous cruptions from the scalp, and in a few days restores gray hair in removes all accurt, dandruff and serofulous eruptions from the scalp, and in a few days restores gray hair to its original color and beauty. This preparation contains no coloring matter, but resoluties the h

THERE IS NOTHING IN THE WHOLE LIST OF MEDIcine creating such a stor amongst invalids as Dr. Sanford's
Invigorator or liver Remedy. It gives such quick relief as
to convince the patient of receiving benefit almost as soon
as the medicine is taken. We do not know of a single intakene where it has been taken without benefit and innearly all a complete cure is effected by its use. It has asquired its wide popularity simply because it does what itis recummended to do. It is constantly enlarging its ciris ecommended to do. It is constantly enlarging its ciris ecommended to do. It is constantly enlarging its ciris for those suffering from Liver Complaint, Jamudice,
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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, COUNTY OF
NEWPORT.

NEWPORT.

I JULIAM. LAWRENCE, of the City and
County of Newport and State of Rhode Island,
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JAMES LAWRENCE,
at a Capitain in the Navy of the United States, do
a land bounty warrant for one hundred and sixty
acres of land, No. 38.883, was issued from the Penad warrant has never exime into my hands or
possession, and the same is supposed to be lost.

New port, Sc. Newport, Subscribed and sworn to Newport, Feb 28, 1857. WM. GILPIN,

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having this day formed a co-partnership under the name SWINBURNE, PECKHAM & CO., for the purpose of transacting the Lumber Busi sess, and having taken the well known stand of Mesers. Peckham & Bull, will constantly keep ou BUILDING MATERIALS

which they will offer for sale upon as reasonal terms as the same can be purchased elsewhere, GEORGE W. SWINBURNE, EDWARD W. PECKHAM,

JOB A. PECKHAM, Jr. Feb 28, 1857-16.

NOTICE.

O WING to the storm on Monday last, the re-ception to be given by Engine Co. No. 8 was In this city, 1st inst., Gronge Remingron, (col.) postponed to Monday next; therefore, those la-ged 38 years, aged 38 years.

In this city, 2d inst., Mary E, daughter of Richard Hull, aged 12 years.

In this city, 21 inst., Mr. William L. Melville, House and Hall will be opened for their recepon on Monday afternoon and evening, March Bristol, 15th ult., RAYMOND, son of Mr.Reu- 9. A committee will be in attendance to do the March 7 J B BROWN, Clerk.

SELLING OFF TO CLOSE THE CONCERN. ick S. Peabodie, aged 21 years.

In Previdence, 26th ult., Frank A., only child of Boots and Shoes to No. 172 Thames street, where he will continue to sell the entire stock

All those having accounts will please cult and Those having demands will present them for

BALLADS AND SONGS. Just received at the City Music Store!

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SATURDAY, Feb 28—Bark Paul Boggs, Dizer.

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Warron for Cuba.

L'en; Memory of other days; Battle Prayer. Schr F J Russell, Hutchins, Prov for N York;
Invoice, Eldredge, do tor do; Ocean Wave, Freeman, Portland for do; M II Read, Kelly, N Bedford
for do; Angler, Besse, Wareham for do; Monitor,
Roberts, do for do; I B Howes, Smith, N Bedford
for Norfolk; E Freeman, Taylor, Prov for do; Indiana, Young, Boston for do; Flying Fish, Kempt,
do for Virginia; A Field, Phillips, Taunton for
Baltimore TUESDAY, March 2—Schr Arcturus, Rich, shore, a Nocturne—Four Hands; La Belle Cracovienne.

Solidadelphia; Empire. Kelly, Fall River for New Philladelphia; Empire. Kelly, Fall River for New York; E Franklin, Lincoln, Warelam for do; Floridia, Pinkney for Provincetown; M Pickup, Baker, Livals, by Dr. Lowel Mason, an intensely intercuration for do; Albermarle, Fluart, Prov for Port Esting book to all lovers of music—For sale at the March 7 CITY MUSIC STORE.

Schr Conner, Loring, Boston for NY; J Port-er, Little, Provincetown for do; Le Sturavent, John W. DAVIS administrator with the Will annexed, on the estate of EDWARD WILLIS,

late of Newport, deceased, presents his first account on said estate for allowance; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office MENIORANDA.

in Newport, on Monday the 30th of March inst.

Arr at Richmond 28th, bark J A Hazard, Wil. at 10 o'clock A.M. Notice is ordered to be givon thereof for three successive weeks in the New-

Arr at Havana Feb 22, schr Matron, Taylor, fm in Newport, on Monday the Suth of March inst. At 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be Stid from Charleston 25th, schr Metis, Crane, given thereof for three successive weeks in the Nessport Mercury, that all persons interested may for West Indies

Spoken Feb 20, lat 32 14, lon 77 40, sehr J H

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Memoret Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any, why said Report should not be received.

Max 7 B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

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Dew Advertisements.

Peremptory Sale of valuable Estate at Auctions.

WHL BE SOLD at Public Auction on THURSDAY, April 20th, at 11 o'clock.

A. M., on the premises, (if not disposed of at private sale,) the valuable estate situated on Broad street, and formerly belonging to the late Edward Stanhope, dec., The estate is in good order, and consists of three tenements on Broad street, with a large and commodious store, being a first class stand for any kind of busines. Also on the premises, a two stary Dwelling, fronting

Also a first class stand for any kind of business. Also a first class stand for any kind of business. Also on the premises, a two story Dwelling, fronting on Mariborough street. On the premise is a good well of water, rain water eistern and all med-seary outbuildings. The estate will be sold as the subscriber contemplates a change of business. The premises may be examined at any time previous to the sole. For further information enquire of the sole. For further information enquire of the sole. For further information enquire of the sole of

Mar 7 FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auct'r

Providence. Hon. Henry B. Anthony, Editor of Daly Journa: ; Hon. William S. Patten, Cashier Manufacturer's Burnath of Daly Journa. ; Hon. William S. Patten, Cashier Manufacturer's Burnath of New Orleans—Col. John Winthrop.

John W. SHERMAN,

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Oranges and Lemons just received fresh.
Mar 7 R WILSON'S.

coved - mere expected at R WH.SON'S, and we will insure you bargains.

JAMES PHILLIPS, Agent. Migs - An extra accele to small boxes. Also February 7th, 1857.

R WILSON'S, 70 Thames streat. Diants and cut Flowers, call at R WILSON'S, 79 Thames street.

Hams—Another lot of choice hams, this day received and for sale by
JOHN D. DENNIS,
Mar 7

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Buckwheat this day received and for sale Jan 3

INVIGORATOR, INVIGORATOR,
OH EXVER REMEDY.

REQUIRED TO CURE ONE TROUBLED Island; the house is amply furnished and the

with larer Complaints, unless the most deserte of cases, when the second bottle will, with caree a single failure. reto-e the patient to each and vigor. We wish to call the attention of all to these facts, that the invigorator is compounded by a physicain who has used it in his oractice for the past twenty years with a success dimest credulous, and that it is entirely vegetable, being composed wholy of gums.

Some idea of the strength of these gums may desires to make known to all fellow sufferers the

Some idea of the strength of these gums may be formed when it is known one bottle of the invigorator contains as much strength as one hundered doses of calomel without any of its deleted.

WITF, Boseo, Mass, and the pre-cription will be sent feet. by next post.

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power. The invigorator is such a medicine; it
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Gilt, Rose Wood, and Oak mouldings, and a
large assortment offered to select from at low
prices by HENRY II-DALE
story of the Gold Watch and Spectacles, see their effects, for none can use the medicine without receiving benefit. It acts as a gentle ca-thart c, and should always be taken in sufficient quantities to operate on the bowels gently. The best way to take it is to take the medcine in the mouth, and then take some water and awallow both together. In this way the medicine will

SANFORD & Co., Proprietors, 345 Broadway, New York.
Sole agents in Newport, HAZARD & CAS-WELL—sold in Providence by A. H. Field, W. B. Blanding, and C. A. Paudson, Druggists.

Court of Probate, Newport, Feb. 23, 1857. Samuel Sterne administrator on the estate

ANDREW J. STERNE, ANDREW J. STERNE, late of Newport, deceased, presents his first ad-ministration account on said estate for allowance; the same is received, and referred for considertion to a Court of Probats to be holden at the City Clerk's Office Newport, on Monday the 28day of March next at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice ordered to be given thereof for thr. e successiv

Weeks in the Newport Mercury
Feb 28 B B HOWLAND, Probate CPk. FOR SALE CHEAP.

A LOT OF LAND with two small dwellin bouses, situated on the Southerly side of Mi street, nearly epposite the school house. The lot is one bundred feet deep and bounded Easter ly and Southerly by land of the Hon. George King Pice fourteen hundred dollars. The two complete estates, costing only the small sun of seven hundred dollars each; apply to Feb 23 Al-FRED SMITH.

NEW SPRING STYLES OF JE WELRY.

A FINE AS CORTMENT new pattern Ear Rings, Brenst, Plus, and, other Joweley, Alexander A Breast Pins and other Jewelry. Also ele-gant seits of Cameo and Lava in cases, opened his day and for sale very low, by
HENRY TISDALE,
Feb 28 sign of Gold Watch & Speciacles.

For Sale or to Let. A COTTAGE on Kay street with ample grounds, carriage House, &c. The above will be let for the season furnished, or sold at a mod-

rate price. Apply to Feb 28 GEO. C. MASON. Cordial for the Sick-Cherry, Tanzy, U Cinnamon, Ani-eed and other cordials, and wines, expressly for invalids. Feb 28 Parade corner Grocery, II H. YOUNG.

A Splendid Assortment of Spectacles A and Eye Glasses of various qualities and pat-terns this day received and for sale at B H TISDALE'S.

A FEW CHOICE PATTERYS. - ARE RECEIVED AT-JAMES HAMMOND'S CLOCKS.

New Spring Goods.

TO 1, 16 T. A TENEMENT in No. 45 Broad, corner of Ayrault street, for information enquire -on the-

A LARGE VARIETY of mouldings of various patterns, comprising Gilt, Oak, Black Walnut, Resewood & o, for framing the new view of Prime Hums, of small size, just rec'd at Feb 28 H H YOUNG'S. contemplating having them framed would do well to examine the above patterns at
B H TISDALE'S.

Real Estate Agency.

76 Broad Street; Messis B. A. Mumford & Brothers, 101 Pearl Street.

Pravidence. How. Henry B. Anthony, Editor

JOHN W. SHERMAN.

late of said Porstmouth, deceased a d having given bend as the law directs, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them and these indebted to make immediate payment to,

JONATHAN DENNIS, and agreet, for the sale of land, and all persons desirous of purchasing land belonging to me are referred to him.

J. ALFRED HAZARD. Newport Feb 7, 1857.—19

Coconnets, Dried Peaches, and Dried Apples just received at R WHLSON'S
Mar 7 To Thamas street.

PLOWER SEEDS, a prime lot of Flower Sord raised in Newport, for sale by
Mar 7 R WHLSON.

VEGETABLE SEEDS Few choice kinds received—more expected at

79 Thames sheet. N.B. No goods allowed to be taken out on

NOTICE.

WETHE UNDERSIGNED, take this oppor-tunity to inform our friends and the public generally, that we have taken the store form-erly occupied by Young & Smirit, No. 111 Thames

B. H. LAWTON, B. B. CORNELL.

Will be sold at Public Auction THIS DAY,
March 7th, at 10 1-2 o'clock, a. m., at No.

6 Broad et., a large lot of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,
Brogans, Slippers, Crockery and Glass Ware,
Furniture and a variety of other articles.

Mar. 7 FDAMARY OF THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by
the City wathorities to fill the place of City
Crier made vacent by the death of the former incrimbent, offers his services to the public as Crier, Hill Poster, Collector, &c., promising pureto. Brogans, Slippers, Crockery and Glass Ware, Furniture and a variety of other articles, Mar 7 FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auct'r.

Wide Calico for shirtings, for sale at 125

Thames st.

Brogans, Slippers, Crockery and Glass Ware, Ev. Hill Poster, Collector, &c., promising punctuality and faithfulness in the discharge of all business with which he may be favored Orders left at the Auction Room of Francia Standards, Thames st.

To be Let for the Summer. THE FURNISHED HOUSE situated at the corner of Cottage and Redwood streets, and known as the " Ladd Cottage "

128 Thames street.

Apply on the PREMISES. Peremptory Notice.

THE SUBSCHIBERS will attend to the set-tlement of their accounts until the first of March, after which those of six months standing rill be placed in other hands for collection.

Jan 17

J. V. TURNER & SON.

FLOUR. NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bale NEW LOT OF BOODERS, at and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st R. H. STANTON.

SUGAR NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualitie A at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON,

FERINS. Shouders. Smoked Beef, Beef Tongues, at Jan 31 To Let-The sub-criber's house corner of

amily. Apply to H H YOUNG, Parade corner. (!lothing at Reduced Prices, at the United Office. Clothing Store, 2 doors North Post furnishing goods will be offered at a great reduc-

A Bridge and Washington streets, (the Boss Homestead) a desirable residence for a gentee

tion from former prices.

SWINBURNE & GOFFE. Ladies' Boots-Just received from New York, a large and fine assortment of Misses' A York, a large and time assortment of Misses' and Children's Drain Brown and Black Button Boots.

T. MUMFORD SEABURY, May 17.

140 Thames st. 140 Thames at,

A COTTAGE on Catherine street, and one on John street, both handsomely furnished, and a furnished house on Mill street. Apply to Feb 28 GEO. C. MASON.

House & Ship Painting. THE SUBSCRIBERS have taken the store corner of Langley's wharf and Thames street. (opposite the Custom House,) where they intend carrying on House and Ship Painting, Graining, Marbleing, Giding and Bronzing. Painte, Oil, Glass &c., for sale at easonable prices. A share

Glass &c., for said at of patronage is solicited.

H. J. HUDSON, Feb 21-tf FROR SALE OR TO LET-The Kay Street House. I so long and favorably known as a fashiomble boarding house—for sa'e or to let for the season or a longer period; if sold the terms will be made

Clothing for the People. G CASES Clocks this day received and for sale at low prices by

JOHN D. DENNIS,

Feb 28

LARGE ASSORTMENT of business and dress Conts, fancy and black Pants, Vest Suspenders, Undershirts, Cravats, Drawers Colars, &c., &c., just received at 162 Thames street. Feb 28 JH COZZENS

GEO. C. MASON.

The Celebrated Print of Ecangelias. em. just received at BHTISDALE'S

Grocerics - A fresh supply of all kinds rec'l at the Parade corner. H H YOUNG.

Feb 28

New Patterns of M'e Lains at Feb 21

85 Thames street. Bruss and Steel Hoops for Skirts at C W TURNER'S,

126 Thames street. CRINCHY Jenns of all colors at JH HAMMETTS

Brooks' Ivory Polished Speel Cotton,a Feb 21 J H MAMMETT'S.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting Feb 21 JII HAMMETT'S 85 Thames street.

bundles of 12 yards each at 12 1-2 per yard
J H HAMMETT'S.
Feb 21 85 Thames at.

Nice Cloaks on hand or made to order at shootice. Also, Cloak materials. Dec 5.

Also Dutch Crapes, List and other low-price

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS,

SILKS, EMBROIDERIES. SHAWLS, RIBBONS, FLOUNCED ROBES,

MATTINGS, AND OIL CLOTHS.

BOARDING FOR INVALIDS. HE SUBSCRIBER would hereby inform

Good reference given if required.

Nov 29-4m

ABEL SHERMAN.

my stock at 117 Thames at. Oct 18 HOT-AIR Furnaces and Cooking Ranges set and re-aired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually attended to, by

May 10. onposite Messrs, Finch & Engs. FOR SALE.

frond and Park streets and is a pleasant location

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE. THE STEAMER PERRY has resumed her trips and will leave New-idence daily. (Sundays excepted.)

Dor Air Tight Stoves-The subscribers I have this week landed an i now offer for sale a cargo of Sapling Walnut Wood

OMAN & BRADFORD.

To Rent for the coming season, the " John-A son House," situated near the fine villa and grounds of DeLancy Kane, Esq., overlooking the "Cliffs" and bathing beach, being one of the most desirable locations for a summer residence in Newport; the house will be newly furnished

Nor Sale-The Cottage and Lot on the cor. ner of Bull and Kay streets, belonging to Dr Charles Davis; the cottage is well built and will be sold at a reasonable price, with or without fur niture; apply to ALFRED SMITH.

is given in all the English branches, and in BENJ. E. THURSTON. FOR SALE.

For Sale-A number of valuable building Lots, in the neighborhood of Tammany Hill, and commanding a wide view of the bay and rivato market, and are well worth the attention of

on the first of April next; apply to ab 14 ALFRED SMITH, Contat 86 per Ton.

of \$6 per 2000 lbs. OMAN & BRADFORD. Feb 14 TO LEF.

Also four naturnished houses to rent by the year. Apply to ALFRED SMITH. 110 LET-A Cottage in South Newport, con-

highly cultivated. Apply to GEO, C. MASON. BANK STOCK FOR SALF Fifteen shares in the Rhode Island Union Bank, apply to Pcb 21 ALFIEED SMITH.

NUMBER OF BUILDING LOTS on Carroll A Avenue, in the immediate vicinity of the Lily Pond and the Scouting Rock, on clevated ground, and commanding a fine sea view; for location they are not surpassed, and they will be sold single or collectively, on reasonable terms.

Peb 21 Apply to GEO. C. MASON. Ten! Ten!! Ten!!!

some as low as 25 cts per 15.

H H YOUNG,
Parade corner

Parade corners

85 Thames street.

Remants of Jaconet Cambric in bundles of 12 yards each at 12 1.2 per yards

Cheap Cloaks. A NEW LOT of Chenp Cloaks, open and read for sale this week, at W.M. C. COZZENS & CO'S.

Carpets—Wm C Cozzens & Co., at their carpet ware rooms, have on hand and are receiving, a large and very handsome stock of Capetings, consisting of B ussels, Wilten, the ply, and Superine Ingrain. Also, some communication of Carpets, very cheap, Hearth Rue Door Mats, &c.

NVITE the attention of purchasers to the large assortment of HOUNE KEEPING GOODS,

CARPEIING-

good order, at 50 cents a pair.
Peb 28 FLAWTON & BROTHERS.

A LARGE and select assortment of the Best Cooking Stones now in use, consisting of the Banner, Bay State, May Queen, Lelly Date, Sweet Home, Golden Age and other patterns. Also, an assortment of Parlor, Office and other Stoves, all of which are offered as prices which cannot fall to suit all in want. Please call and examine

BENJ MARSH, 24., at City Clerk's Office.

ce for Newport at 2 o'clock P. M. Fare 75 cents each way.

(11.A85,-300 boxes of various sizes and G qualities, rec'd and for sale by
Dec 6 T & J COGGESHALL.

red left in good orderfor the less Feb 14 ALFI

SCHOOL.

the Classics and French ACRES OF LAND in the town-ship of Sherburne, Vermont, and 12 miles from Rutland. The post-road passes directly through this land, which is divided into low of about 350 acres. The above will be sold whole

Peb 21 GEO. C. MASON.

TO THOSE in want of a five-burning stove coal clear of Slate and Clinkers, the subscribers offer the Woodville Chestnut, at the low price

lexandre's Light Kid Gloves in

the public that he is conveniently and pleasantly situated on the Parailise Road, in Middletown, and that he has been for some time accustomed to the cure of Invalid Boarders.

His accommodations are not all occupied, so that he can receive, as he would like to do, any persons whose health disables them from taking

J. B. ANGLEY, Jr. & CO.

A LOT OF LAND situated in the Northerly part of the City of Newport, on the corner of for building. Said lot contains about six thous-and, seven hundred and twenty five feet of land

THE SPRING TERM commenced on Monday, Feb 16th, and continues 11 weeks. Instruc-

Feb 21 GEO. C. MASON.

FOR SALE-The Park Hotel; possession given

FOR THE APPROACHING SEASON—Thirteen hundred dollars. Saveral of the above are new, and others never before offered for rent.—

taining 12 rooms, and attached to it the e is a Stable, Car lage house and an acre of land,

AT the time Tea advanced, we had on hand a good stock of green and black, which we have been selling at the old price, and shall contione to do the same as long as it lasts-we have

Feb 21 B B HOWLAND, Probate Clk. Philadelphia, December 22d, 1856.

Philadelphia, December 22d, 1856.

To the Hon. the Court of Probate of the City of Neuport. State of Rhode Island.

THE UNDERSIGNED, executors to the last will and testament of DAVID COOKE,
lase of Morristown, in the State of Pennsylvania, deceased, respectfully represent that Bertha F. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, minor children, over fourteen years and under twenty-one years of age, of the late David Cooke, are possessed of certain real estate in the city of Newport and State aforesaid, and respectfully request your Henor to appoint John W. Davis, of the city and county of Newport, Guardian of the said Bertha F. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, as relates to the real estate in said city and county of Newport, real estate in said city and county of Newport, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

R. W. CUSHMAN. [seal.]

MARY W. COOKE. [seal.]

We, the undersigned Bertha F, Cooke and Walter H, Cooke, for ourselves choose John W. Davis of the city of Newport, to be our Guardian for our estate in Newport, Rhode Island,

BERTHA F COOKE, [seal]

WALTER H COOKE, [seal]

On the twenty-second day of December, 1886, personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace, R. W. Cushman, Mary W. Cooke, Bertha P. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, and acknowledged the above instrument signed by them, to be their own voluntary act and deed. Witness my hand and seal, THOS, W. POTTS, [seal]

Court of Probate, Newport. Feb 9, 1857. R W Cushman and Mary W Cooke, Executors of David Cooke, late of Morristown, Penn, dec, and by Bertha F Cooke, Waiter H Cooke, children of and David Cooke, for John W Davis, of Newport, to be approved and appointed the Guardian of the to be approved and appointed the Guardian of the catate in Rhede Island of said Bertha F and Walter H Cocke. The same is read, and received and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be helden at the city clerk's effice in Newport, on Monday, the 30th day of March next at 10 e'clock a m. It is ordered that notice be given of the pendency of said application for such appointment and approval, by publishing said application for six successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, and also by serving an attested copy of said application upon the tenants in possession of the real estate of said minors in Rhode Island, at least three weeks previous to said Island, at least three weeks previous interested both day of March, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place appointed for the consideration of said subject, and be heard

Peb 14 B B HOWLAND, Probate CI'k.

Miscellancous.

GREEN SAND MANG CENEW JERSEY. THE NEW JERSEY PERTILIZER COM-PANY is now prepared to receive orders for this important manure. For all lands upon which sales are beneficial the Marl is more than a sub-Prof. Cook in his Annual Report to the Legis-

hature of New Jersey says; " the value of these Maris is best seen in the rich and highy cultivated district which has been improved, almost made, by their use; but it may be interesting to examine the causes of their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other fertilizers. For ex-ample: The petash alone may be taken at an average of five per cent. of the whole weight of the Mari, a bushel when dry weighing eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned would contain four pounds of potash t this is nearly as much as there is in a bushel of aminached social enhan." And again—it is probable that the great value of the Marl is to be found in the fact that contains nearly all the substances necessary to make up the ash of our common cultivated plants. Price, delivered on board ressel at the whatves npany at Portland Reights on E Bay, New Jersey, seven cents per bushel. rther particulars, see circulars, sent free of res Orders for other fertilizers will receive empt attention. Address either of the under-N. B.—There wishing Marl for Spring use,

should order immediately to secure its early shipment. Orders will be filled in retation. CHARLES SEARS, President,

Riceville Post Office, N. J.
TAPPEN TOWNSEND, Treasurer,
No. 55 Nassau Street, N. Y.
Gro. W. Arwood, Secretary,
No. 16 Cedar Street, N. Y.
Jan 10—1yr.

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Prones, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples
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Jam 17 R. WILSON'S, 79 Thomes street. BRISS AND STEEL SAIRT HOOPS for sale at Feb 21 CHAS W TURNERS.

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GROCERIES.

EWTON BROTHERS have just received pe N sloop Willard and otherwise, their Fall sup 75 bbls superfine and extra new wheat flour, 00 bags choice and extra Flour,

25 packages Leaf Lard, 50 boxes Western Cheese, 50 fickins Dairy Butter,

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Refined do. 5 hhds New Orleans do 20 bags Rio and Java Coffee, 5 boxes pure Ground Coffee, 5 cases Cocos and Chocolate

bage Pepper, Cleves and Pimento, cases Nutmers and Mace 5 boxes Pure Ground Spices, 10 kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 25 boxes new Bunch and Layer Raisins, 20 drums Sultana Raisins,

5 casks Currents, 5 cases Prunes in Fancy Boxes,

15 boxes Lemon Syrup cases Cream O'Tartar, Kega sup, Carb Soda, boxes Saleratus, Cases Yeast Powders,

baskets Olive Oil 10 boxes Castile Scap, 50 theusand Segars, 250 reams Wrapping Paper, 15 bundles Bro

50 bbls Cider Vinegar, Also, Wicking, Cotton Twine, &c., &c. CURRANTS, Citrons, Raisins, Brandy, Spices, and all the other fixings used for cake and

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Having attached to my shop a Horse Pewer, I
and barrels. Good chance to get a barrel
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Precing Up-100 Barrels Extra and Suour of choice brands, just received Parade Corner Grocery, H H YOUNG. 30 CHESTS TEAS, Green and Black, of va-

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June 16, 1888.—1y 87 Church

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has ever been able to offer, and which he will
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A large assortment of wood constantly on hand. Also, Kineling Wood Samed and Spitt by Steam Power in a superior manner, familiated at the

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UST received, a large and fashionable ascortment of spring goods, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest styles and

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THE SUBSCRIBERS have just bended a cargo of Wood which they will sell very just sended a partners. Cassimeros for box. Cloths, Tailors' Trimmings, and all other articles kept in a fashionable tailor-like for cash.

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THE SUBSCRIBEN'S are having another composed the coal wellknown to the public as the lykens Valley Coal. For a uniform heat, for easy ignition and freedom from slate—on Winter, and wanting money to meet my own bills.

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Yours Respectfully, etc. CHARLES WHITNEY. PROF. O. J. WOOD—Dear Sir — After reading the advertisement in one of the New York Journals, of your celebrate flair Restructures, 19 policy and was a mode pleased with 8 that I continued in one for two months and an antinded it is decidedly the heat preparation before the public. It at once removed all the dandroff and unphrastant inching from the scalp, and has restored my hair naturally, and I have no doubt permanently so.

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sizes, just rec'd and for sale by Dec 6 T & J COGGESHALL. Turk's Island Salt .- 500 bushels dire from Turk's Island, just rec'd and for sale Dec 8 T & J COGGESHALL.

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Boston, Jan S, 1857.

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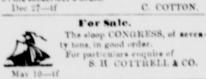
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Oct 18

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Newport, Jan. 5.—tf

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Balm of Thousand Flowers for beau-D tifying the Complexion, C causing the teeth, perfuming the breath, and for shaving at Nov 15.

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